

WEATHER — Warmer tonight and Thursday. Showers and thundershowers beginning late tonight. Low tonight 60-65.

Temperatures: 45 at 6 a. m., 68 at noon, yesterday; 60 at noon, 67 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 68 and 43. High and low year ago: 76 and 56.

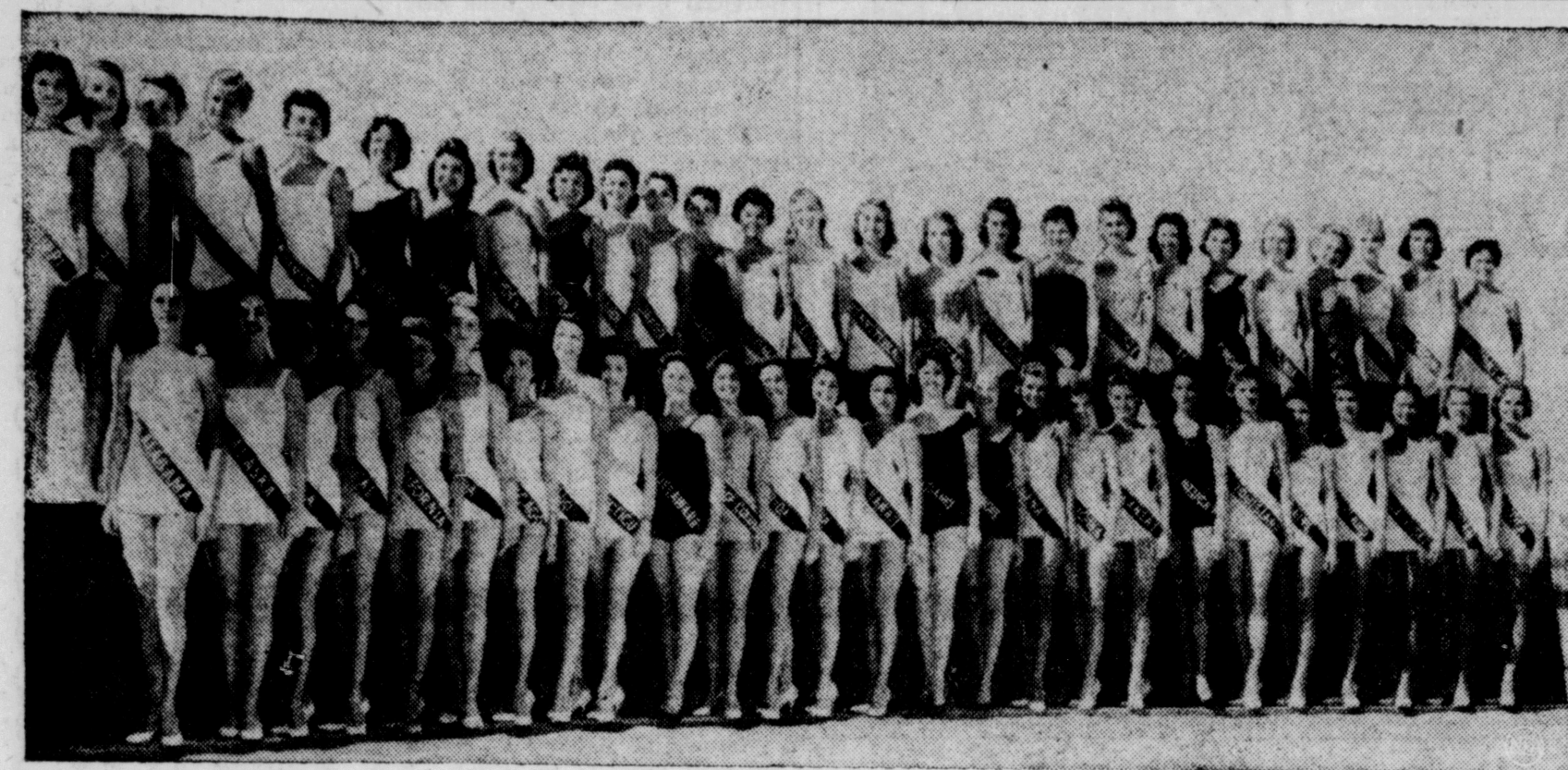
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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



## U.S. Suggests Space Program

Four-Point Plan To Go to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States said today it will ask the U.N. Assembly to adopt a four-point plan to assure that outer space will be used solely for the peace and benefit of mankind.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge announced that the United States has asked that the proposal be put before the 81-nation Assembly scheduled to open at U.N. headquarters Sept. 16.

The four main points are:

1. Creation of a special U.N. committee to make detailed studies and recommendations of specific steps for furthering progress in outer space work and to assure that outer space will be used solely for man's benefit.

2. A declaration by the Assembly separating the subject of peaceful uses of outer space from the long fruitless disarmament negotiations.

3. A formal declaration giving Assembly support "the principle of the peaceful utilization of outer space."

4. An Assembly declaration endorsing in principle the establishment of appropriate international machinery to accomplish these aims.

Lodge announced to the American Legion convention in Chicago Tuesday that the United States would seek Assembly approval of an international space program. The Soviet Union already has asked the Assembly to set up an agency for cooperation in the field of outer space. But it wants the Assembly support "the principle of the peaceful utilization of outer space."

## American-Standard Co. Gets Military Contract

NORWOOD, Mass. —Announcement of government contracts totaling more than \$5 million for military guidance and control systems and components was made today by American-Standard Corp.

William A. Jones, vice president of the company's Detroit Controls Division, said the contracts for new military applications will proceed gradually from final engineering into production, which should extend over a period of several years. The contracts are for navigational systems with a high degree of accuracy for the Polaris and Regulus submarines and for gyroscopic devices to be used in Air Force F-106A aircraft, Navy Terrier and Tartar surface-to-air missiles, Army Sergeant missiles and other military applications.

## E. Palestine Extends Daylight Saving Time

EAST PALESTINE — City Council, at its first regular meeting Tuesday night since mid-June, passed an ordinance extending Daylight Saving Time through Oct. 26, to conform with schedules adopted by surrounding communities.

Council passed the measure under suspension of rules. The lawmakers were notified by City Engineer George Bloomgren that he is preparing a comprehensive survey of natural waterways leading into and out of the city as part of a project to prevent flood conditions following storms.

He said the survey will be completed in a month. Council requested the study at a special session Aug. 4 after flood waters caused considerable damage in the community.

**Rummage Sale Thurs. and Fri.** Sept. 4th and 5th. Next to Fisher News Agency by N.C.J.W. Ad.

**Bill Cassidy Dance Studio.** Enroll Sept. 6th. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Top floor Eagles Bldg. Tap, aéro, ballet, baton, teenage and adult ballroom. Enroll in person. Ad.

**ONE FROM MANY** — Judges will select Miss America of 1959 from this group of 52 beauties in Atlantic City. Left to right, front row, are girls representing Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Canada, Chicago, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and Minnesota. Second row, same order, are Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York City, New York State, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Utah, Washington State, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Winner will be selected after a week-long round of contests.

## Financial Problem Aired

## E. Pershing Repair Ordinance Passed

City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance authorizing the repair of E. Pershing St. between S. Lincoln Ave. and S. Lundy Ave. at a cost of \$4,899.44.

The project will include the resurfacing and excavation of sewer lines.

The city's share of the expense

## Notting Hill Race Rioting In 4th Night

LONDON (AP) — Race rioting continued for the fourth straight night Tuesday night in London but fast-moving police squads took the edge of the violence and kept big mobs from forming.

Fifty-nine persons were arrested, the biggest roundup since poor whites began attacking colored immigrants from the West Indies and other Commonwealth areas nearly two weeks ago.

Hundreds heeded Scotland Yard warnings to stay off the streets of the Notting Hill district—the chief trouble spot — and surrounding areas. Police patrols moved in whenever those who did come out tried to form the large mobs which rampaged through the area on previous nights.

Dozens of automobiles and hundreds of walkers were searched for weapons. Police collected a small arsenal of knives, chains and clubs.

In one of the most serious incidents of the night, a gang of white youths stormed a colored calypso club in the Bayswater area with gasoline bombs. Colored men in the club gave battle, and knives, bottles and glasses were hurled from both sides.

The fighting spread swiftly to neighboring streets, with bands of white teen-agers hurling rocks and fire bombs through the windows of nonwhite houses. Five truckloads of police aided by Alsatian dogs broke up the fight.

## Everett Tells Club of Business Trip Abroad

Walter Everett, export manager of the Deming Co., gave fellow Rotarians the benefit of his observations gained on a world business trip last year when he spoke at the club's luncheon meeting on Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building.

George Emery was program chairman. Rotarians will hold their annual Golf Club outing next Tuesday, honoring the memory of Jiggs Carr, longtime secretary of the golf club and a veteran Rotarian. Earl Miller and Jack Sanders are in charge of arrangements.

**CHOIR TO REHEARSE** — The Senior Choir of the Methodist Church will resume its regular weekly rehearsals beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

**New Piano Sale!** The latest models with new key action and other improvements. Same prices as former models until Sept. 10. Jerry Renkenberger, 893 N. Howard. Ad.

**Hammond Chord Organ \$825** Hammond Spinnet Organ, \$995. — Jerry Renkenberger, 893 N. Howard. Ad.

## Icelanders Pelt Envoy's Home

British Ambassador Target of Citizens

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A mob of several hundred Icelanders hurled brickbats and smoke bombs at the British ambassador's residence Tuesday night in anger over British violation of Iceland's new fishing restrictions.

The dispute between the two North Atlantic Allies continued today with British trawlers still casting their nets for cod within 12 miles of this volcanic island. Iceland extended her territorial waters to 12 miles Monday and declared a ban on foreign fishermen in the zone.

The demonstration at the ambassador's residence apparently was in retaliation for the British victories in two hand-to-hand battles Tuesday between trawler crews and Icelandic coastguardmen.

The state radio in Reykjavik said trawlermen used axes, spikes and streams of water to keep coastguardmen from boarding one vessel to arrest its captain for violating the 12-mile ban.

In the second clash, nine unarmed coastguardmen boarded the trawler Northern Foam and were trying to head it into port when the British navy frigate Eastbourne sent aboard sailors.

The coastguardmen were captured and put aboard the Eastbourne, which tried to hand them back to the Icelandic gunboat Thor. The Thor's captain refused to accept them, apparently contending the men still should be on the Northern Foam.

## Annexation Hearing Is Scheduled Friday

Columbiana County commissioners have set Friday at 10 a.m. for a hearing on a petition for annexation of one and one-half square miles of Fairfield Township to the village of Columbiana.

The petition, presented by James E. Hunt of Middleton Road, Columbiana RD 2, carries 116 names, about 63 per cent of the adult population of the petitioned area.

The territory described is south of Columbiana, along Fairfield School, Metz and Middleton Roads and the Youngstown and Ohio Railroad. It includes Columbiana's wells and water treatment plant. The area embraces six quarter sections in section 9, 10, 15 and 16.

The petition and map have been made available for public inspection in County Auditor Irvin J. Vorndran's office since they were filed June 18.

## Grade Schools to Open; Teachers Hold Meetings

The 1958-59 school year in Salem began with a principal's meeting with Superintendent E. S. Kerr at 9 a.m. today. Regular monthly principals meeting dates were scheduled.

Daily time schedules were approved as follows: Both junior and senior high schools will convene daily at 8:45 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

All elementary schools will open at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m. Teachers workshop sessions in the Junior High School on N. Lincoln Ave. followed the principals meeting. The first session began at 2 p.m. with Supt. Kerr in charge.

Dr. Robert Miner of Columbus discussed the principles involved in making salary schedules; and Robert Olds of Columbus discussed written school policies during today's teachers workshop sessions.

The teachers spent the afternoon meeting with their principals at

# U.S. Help 'Coming' For Chiang's Forces

## South's Schools Open Doors to Whites, Negroes

Little Rock Delayed; Kentucky Finds No Integration Trouble

(By The Associated Press)

White and Negro children quietly attended racially mixed schools in several Southern states Tuesday almost unnoticed in the turmoil kicked up by the integration crisis.

Elsewhere, possible flareups in the bitter desegregation conflict between state and federal authority were avoided temporarily by the postponement of school opening dates.

There were one or two minor incidents, but on the whole the children seemed to get along better than their elders, busy with legal maneuvers, charges and delaying tactics.

At Little Rock, Ark., where Central High's opening date was delayed until Sept. 15 to give the Supreme Court time to hear oral arguments on the case, Gov. Orval E. Faubus said U.S. marshals were being mustered for duty in the event the court orders integration to be resumed.

The governor did not say where he obtained the information and the Justice Department would neither confirm nor deny the report.

## Save Time Plans

About the same time plans were reported for chartering the state's first Ku Klux Klan chapter since the 1920s in Little Rock.

In Kentucky, it was just another school day for 20 Negroes and 161 white pupils attending classes together for the first time at Fulton High. The school was desegregated by court order.

"We didn't expect any trouble and didn't have any," said Principal J. M. Martin.

Three other schools also held their first racially mixed classes in Nelson County, Ky., without trouble. Sturgis High, where the National Guard was called out in 1956, also opened quietly with 25 Negroes attending.

In the west Arkansas city of Van Buren, however, 13 Negro pupils reporting for classes at integrated Van Buren High were confronted by crudely painted signs saying "This Is a White School" and "Nigger, Go Home."

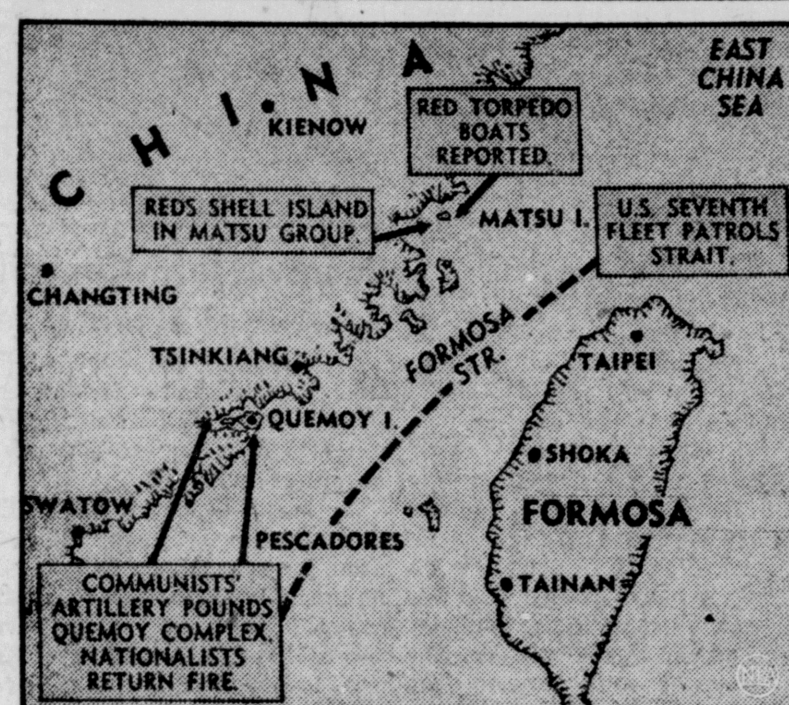
There was no physical contact but Negro pupils said about 20 white boys yelled offensive remarks.

## Friendly Atmosphere

In contrast, white pupils and Negroes went to classes in a friendly atmosphere at the junior high school across town. There are five Negroes enrolled in the junior high. Van Buren is one of nine cities in the state in which schools have been integrated.

The second year of mixed classes were scheduled to begin today at Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C.

Turn to SOUTHERN, Page 8



TENSIONS GROW IN FAR EAST — Newsmag spots activity in the Far East where Communist China reiterates her determination to "liberate" Formosa.

## Secretary to Meet With Ike

## Dulles Preparing Report on China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles winds up an intensive new study of the China crisis today preparatory to making a personal report to President Eisenhower.

Dulles was closeted in his office Tuesday with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including Gen. Nathan Twining, the chairman.

## Commission Reduces Bell Realty Values

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Utilities Commission staff members cut \$57,815.529 from the rate base of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. which is seeking an annual rate increase of more than 28 million dollars.

A commission spokesman said today that if the company gets the higher rates it wants it will earn a rate of return of 7.09 per cent on its rate base recommended by commission engineers.

L. T. Pendleton, vice president of Ohio Bell, expressed immediate disappointment at the property valuation found by the commission staff.

He said: "But now is not the time to argue the point. We shall produce full support of our figures at the formal hearings before the commission itself."

The commission indicated the public hearings on the rate increase application cannot begin before Monday, Oct. 13. That is because the company and cities fighting the rate increase application have 30 days to file objections to the commission's staff report, issued today.

After that, at least 10 days must elapse before a hearing can begin and either side could ask more time to study the staff report.

The commission staff rate base valuation is \$578,287,865 compared to the \$66,103,424 valuation set by the company for its property used in its business inside Ohio.

Commission accountants found that Ohio Bell's present rates give the company a 4.82 per cent rate of return on the commission staff's rate base.

The company in its rate application, and its own rate base, claimed its rate of return for 1957 was 4.37 per cent and that if higher rates to subscribers are granted it would earn 6.43 per cent.

Pendleton in a formal statement after the lengthy report was issued, said the staff report "in the overall clearly justifies our position that rate relief is needed." He said that except for the difference in property valuation the

Turn to OHIO BELL, Page 3

**4 Teams Needed for** Friday night Pastime Bowling League, starting Sept. 5th. Dial ED 7-9347. Ad.

**All Garments Rec'd Thursday** or Friday will be ready Saturday. Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad.

**Chicken & Turkey Sandwiches** Frosted Root Beers & Cokes Barnett's, west of Salem on U.S. 62

## Admiral Smoot Doesn't State Nature of Aid

Communists Shell Quemoy Islands For 12th Day

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The top U. S. commander on Formosa said today American help is coming to meet the Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot told a news conference it would take the combined efforts of the Nationalists "and the help of the United States which is coming to overcome this immediate situation" created by Red bombardments of the islands and efforts to blockade them.

Smoot declined to tell what help he meant, saying it would be foolish to give the Communists military information. He also refused to say whether this meant U. S. forces would help defend the offshore islands, a commitment American officials from President Eisenhower down have refused so far to make publicly.

**Authorized Eisenhower** Smoot is commander of the U. S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command, which is committed to protecting Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands. Congress also authorized Eisenhower to defend any other Nationalist territory he considered essential to the defense of Formosa.

As the Communists continued for the 12th day an artillery attack on the Quemoy islands that might be a prelude to an invasion attempt, Smoot was asked if they could successfully invade or blockade the islands. "They can do neither," he replied.

The Nationalists said they still were getting soldiers and supplies through to Quemoy despite Red attempts to cut it off from Formosa.

Smoot said there are many ways to break a blockade attempt. "As far as the enemy blockade of Quemoy is concerned, I can tell you the Chinese (Nationalist) forces have not yet begun to fight," he said.

**U.S. Weapons** Nationalist forces are almost entirely equipped with U. S. weapons, and Smoot might have been referring to more and different arms for them.

More ships are on the way from the Mediterranean and the United States to join the U. S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to prevent any Communist strike at Formosa. About 1,000 U. S. Marines are coming from Okinawa for maneuvers on Formosa this weekend. Additional jet fighters have been sent from the United States to Far Eastern bases.

The Nationalist defense ministry expressed confidence that its own navy could deal with Red torpedo boat attacks on supply ships to Quemoy. Communist shelling of the Quemoy airfield has virtually stopped air supply from Formosa. The Defense Ministry spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-tu, said some supply ships from the Pescadores Islands had been turned back by Red attacks. Others were getting through "but how many I'm not going to let the enemy know," Liu said.

**Convoy Turned Back** One Nationalist convoy officer insisted, "If it were absolutely necessary we could have gone in and landed our troops. But the men aboard were not vital to the defense of Quemoy this time and there was no point in risking lives and the ship."

The artillery bombardment of Quemoy continued Tuesday by Communist torpedo boats without unloading 370 of 400 Nationalist troops sent to reinforce the Quemoy garrison. U.S. military advisers in the Pescadores said it was the third time in four days that supply and troopships had been unable to complete unloading into small boats off Quemoy.

**Parking Meter Income \$2,192 During August** Parking meter income during August totaled \$2,192.95, Mrs. Helen R. Coyne, city auditor, revealed today.

The month's total brought the 1958 collections to date to \$18,604.71. Collections for July were \$2,741.81 and \$2,190.11 in August, 1957.

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**Moose Moose** membership award given away. Lunch served, Thurs. night. Ad.

**Fish Fry Today** 75c. Rodis Gin Mill ED 7-9900. Ad.

Turn to U.S., Page 8

Magazine Special Offers

Order this month and save on Christmas subscriptions. Leda Triem Magazine Serv. ED 7-7778. Ad.



## Enemy of Nation's Con Men Retires to Private Practice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heard any good schemes lately for getting rich quick?

Before investing any money, better check with a janky attorney from Kentucky named Herman L. Arterberry. He's spent a lifetime matching wits with bunco promoters.

Arterberry has shaken the confidence of countless confidence

## Squalls Move On Edge of Storm 'Ella'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Squalls on the fringe of tropical storm Ella roughed south Florida today with winds in gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h.

Located 75 miles south of Havana, Cuba, Ella whirled 55 m.p.h. squally winds as it moved with an ill-defined center toward the northwest. It was moving along at 13 m.p.h.

Reduced from hurricane force that took five lives in Cuba, Ella was expected to move toward the northwest at a faster clip today and build up over the southeast Gulf of Mexico.

Gale warnings were flying south of the Greater Miami area and the Florida Keys. Small craft warnings were aloft on both Florida coasts northward to Palm Beach and Fort Myers.

The Weather Bureau said gusts up to 33 m.p.h. whistled through Miami today. Widespread reports of broken limbs and other slight damage were received.

Key West reported gusts estimated at 50 m.p.h. during a squall Tuesday. No damage was reported.

Havana reports said a woman and four children were drowned in the town of Bayamo, 60 miles northwest of Santiago. They were trapped in the waters of a flood-swollen river.

## 52 Beauties Compete For Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Fifty-two of the fairest girls in the nation begin competing today to determine which is the fairest of them all.

The girls, all entered in the Miss America Pageant, will spend today, Thursday and Friday in preliminary evening gown, swimsuit and talent contests. The new Miss America will be crowned Saturday before a nationwide television audience.

The public had a chance to do its own judging Tuesday night when a glittering parade of the contestants rolled down this city's famed boardwalk to formally open the pageant.

**DAMONE, ANGELI SPLIT**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Pier Angel and her husband, singer Vic Damone, have separated. She told a reporter: "We had a misunderstanding. I'm not sure what will happen." Damone wasn't available for comment. It is the second time the couple have separated in their four years of marriage. They have a son, Perry, 3.

**INDICTED BY JURY**  
EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Eleonora Avis Conklin of Akron, Ohio, Tuesday was indicted by the Cambria County grand jury on a charge of murder in the smothering of her 3-year-old son, Gary, at a motel here Aug. 8. Police said Mrs. Conklin was arrested shortly after the smothering when she attempted suicide by driving her car off a road.

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**Beauty A LA MODE**  
By MARY FLITCRAFT  
"CHIMICURL"

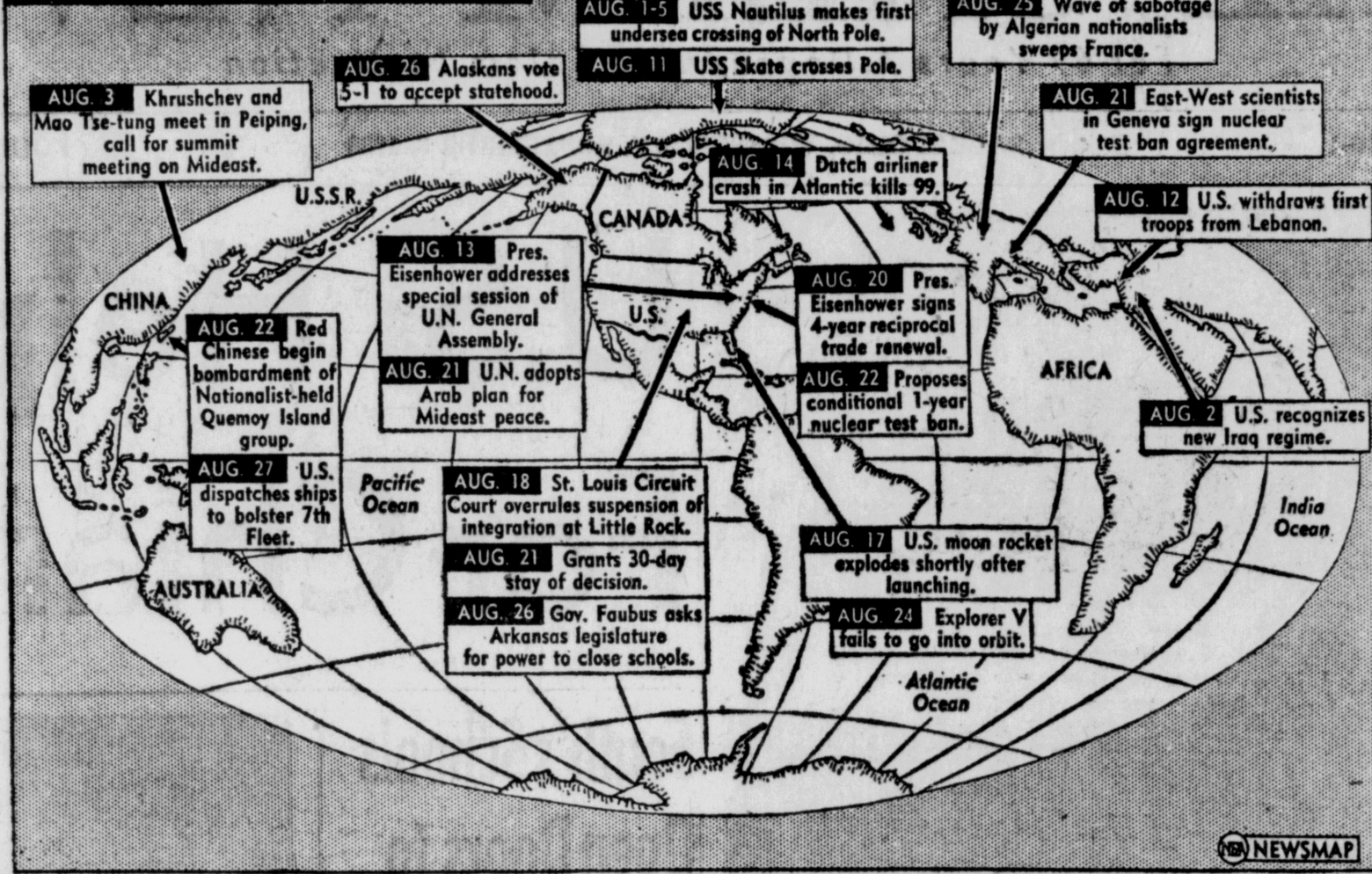
Just watch this word. You'll be hearing it a great deal for fall. Hair styles for autumn will be neatly tasseled. You can say goodbye to the egg beater look. It is definitely out. A soft, airy look is the "do" for fall with curls made to brush into place. This hair arrangement is made to order for the new fashions, and you don't want to look outdated. Professional care is the best for your hair.



Don't adhere to the hairdos of the past. They just won't complement the newest fashions. Just decide that one of the newest hair styles can be adapted to suit you.

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Phone ED 2-4864

## LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY



## County Health Council Committee Meeting Set

The executive committee of the Columbiana County Health and Safety Council will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the extension service office in Lisbon.

The health department levy, the school health program, the pro-husband, Paul Newman, are expected to be discussed. Other health and safety matters will be considered, Victor Bates of Minerva, president of the council, reports.

## Teamsters' Gibbons aces More Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters bigshot Harold J. Gibbons faced more questioning about beatings and bombings today after describing himself as an opponent of violence in labor disputes.

Gibbons, top vice president of the Teamsters Union and ruler of its affairs in the St. Louis area, was called back for a second day

of testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Gibbons denied charges Tuesday that he had bought out the old officers of St. Louis Local 688 and then used that local as a springboard to power in the Teamsters Union.

As for allegations that he used a strong-arm squad, Gibbons told the committee: "At no time in all my activities in the labor movement have I ever set up anything or any group that could be construed as a goon squad."

Gibbons said it wasn't his fault that locals under his command are infested with men he conceded have long criminal records. "If the employers hire these people, we're stuck with them," Gibbons testified. He said he must accept as a union member anyone hired by employers with whom he bargains collectively.

## CLEVELANDER KILLED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Fiack, 7, of Cleveland, was killed Tuesday when the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole. Johnny's neck was broken.

## KILLED IN CRASH

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — George Valerio, 45, of Rt. 1, Seaman (Adams County) was killed Tuesday in a two-car accident on Ohio 72.

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**TURNPIKE REVENUE HIGH**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — August produced an estimated \$2,800,000 of revenue for the Ohio turnpike — exceeding the previous one-month high of \$2,745,014 in August of 1957, Chairman James W. Shocknessy of the Turnpike Commission reports. Passenger cars accounted for an estimated \$1,715,000 of the total, exceeding the previous record of \$1,666,414 a year ago. Labor Day weekend traffic was less than a year ago.

**Goes on White  
Stays White**

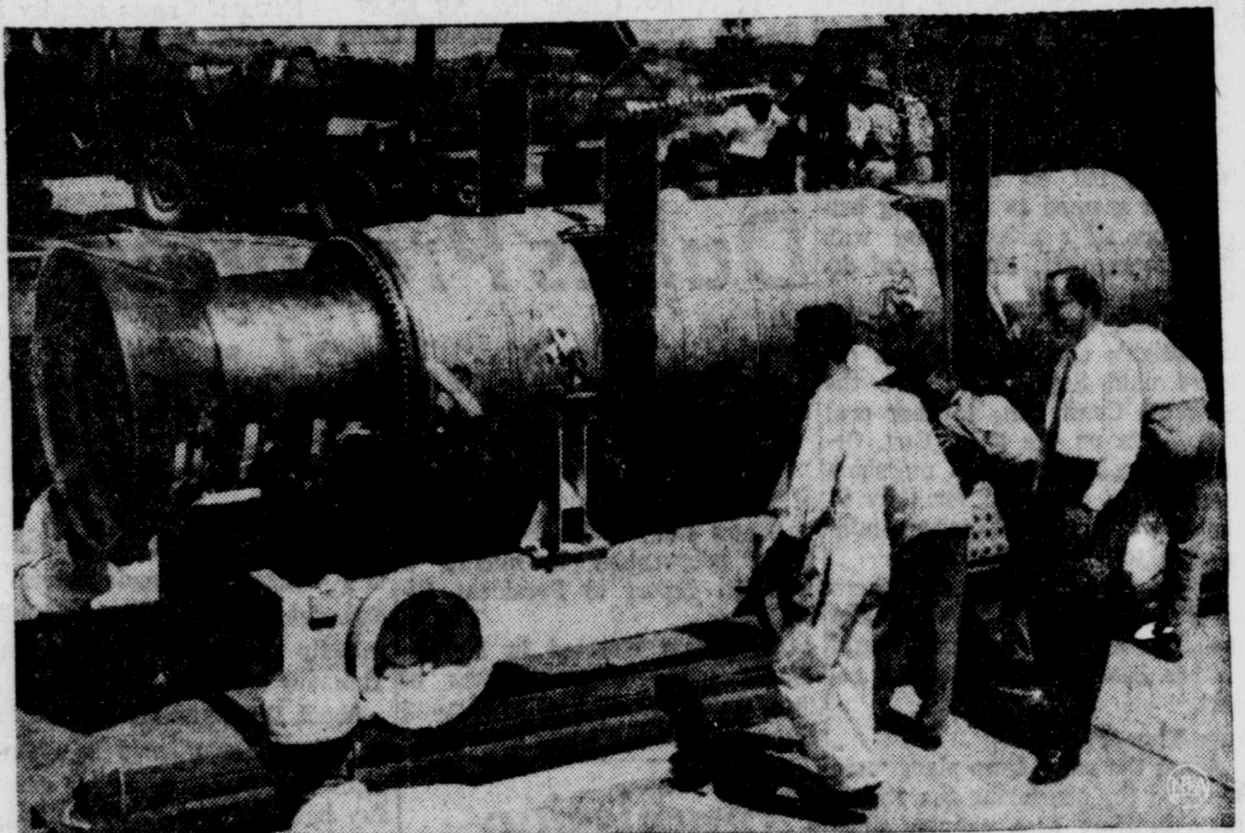
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**LOTS OF PUSH** — Pictured above, is the Army's gigantic new missile motor, shown as it is moved to a test stand at the Army's rocket and guided missile agency at Huntsville, Ala. Fueled with a solid propellant, the motor is said to deliver several hundred thousand pounds of thrust.

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7.10x15	32.95	23.90	7.10x15	39.45	27.90
7.60x15	36.45	26.40	7.60x15	43.15	30.40
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# Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

## Breast Cancer Requires Vigilance

A correspondent who signs herself "Worried" says that suddenly one of her breasts started hurting and she then found a lump. She asks if this could be cancer and to please tell her what to do.

Any lump in the breast could be cancerous. What this writer should do, and any like her, is to

seek medical advice AT ONCE. Promptness may mean the difference between life and death.

ONE OF THE most common locations for cancer in women is in the breasts. But it is unusual for it to be painful — at least at first. Women should remember that periodic visits to the physician, plus learning proper self-examination, may reveal breast lumps in an early stage when something can be done.

The self-examination method can be taught by the physician and there is also an excellent motion picture on the subject put out by the American Cancer Society. It is unusual to acquire a cancer of the breast before the age of 25, although it has happened. The greatest frequency is between the ages of 45 and 55, after which time it becomes less frequent. However, no woman can feel completely safe so that care is the best policy.

Some flattening of a portion of the breast is a suspicious sign. Any irregularity which had not been present before also calls for attention. A slight inward pulling of the nipple should not be neglected. An abnormal secretion or discharge from the nipple is sometimes present. Itching, with skin rash which is present on one breast, and not on the other may be significant, though it is comparatively unusual.

THE MOST characteristic sign is a small lump. A small piece of the tumor should be removed and examined under the microscope. This is called a biopsy and is performed while the patient is on the operating table. If the microscopic examination proves the presence of cancerous cells, the tumor and surrounding breast tissue should be removed.

Early surgery gives a good chance of complete cure. If neglected, cures still can be obtained, but not so many. Surgery is often followed by X-ray treatments.

Cancer of the breast is particularly open to early diagnosis and to satisfactory surgical removal. Because the chances are so good, it is most unfortunate when women who have the slightest suspicion of trouble put off visiting the doctor simply because they are afraid that they might be given bad news.



**THE CAT'S MEOW** — A real contented bottle baby is Michael Jose Fitzpatrick Chatfield, five-month-old cat belonging to 13-year-old Chester Chatfield of New Haven, Conn. Cat, which also enjoys comfort of baby carriage, started on bottle when one month old. Mike is one of a varied company in the Chatfield household. There's also a salamander, a dog, a goldfish and three bullfrogs.

## Lisbon Kiwanis Club To Hear Charles Gause

LISBON — Charles Gause of the Gause and Ritchey Farm Implement Agency near Guilford Lake will be guest speaker at Kiwanis Club's meeting Thursday noon at the First Christian Church.

His subject will deal with 4-H tractor clubs.

Joe Wojciecki is program chairman.

A large delegation from the Lisbon Club is expected to attend a 19th division inter-club event at the Salem Golf Club Thursday when Ohio Gov. Norman W. Paynter of East Cleveland will be the principal speaker. The program is being arranged by Past Lieutenant Gov. Leslie Dunlap of Salem.

Thursday's activities will begin with golf at 2 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

## Columbiana Courts

### COMMON PLEAS New Case

Central Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Wellsville vs William R. and Freda P. Paisley; Roy and Gladys Fiber all of Wellsville, and Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer; action for foreclosure on promissory note for \$17,875.13 and equitable relief.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Goshen Extension Club Will Meet on Friday

The Goshen Home Extension Club will meet Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Goshen Grange Hall. The project, "Family Life Institute," will be conducted by local leaders.

Mrs. Richard Burton, president, reminds members to bring guests. All women of the community are welcome to attend the session. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. M. Burton and Mrs. R. L. Burton.

## New Garden

Misses Laura and Anna Bolcic of Pittsburgh spent three days last week with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Horner.

Mrs. Garland Davis attended the Pedro Club, Monday afternoon when they met at the Greenpoint Restaurant at Hanoverton. Following the dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Pearl Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horner entertained recently at a birthday dinner for their son, Michael Horner. Mrs. Howard Wright of Salem was a guest.

Richard Stoudt is ill at his home with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adam, Steve and Mary Ellen Adam and two grandchildren returned home Wednesday evening after a vacation with relatives in Southern Ohio.

Lucy Jane Horner attended the birthday party for Kathy Bowman at Hanoverton.

Mrs. Rozella Stryfeler is spending the week in Damascus cook-

ing for the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Messer of Canton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer.

Kathy Wilson of Beloit is visiting a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

## Kensington

Mrs. John Oyer and Mrs. Nora Roach attended a supper party on Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Reeder of Hanoverton.

Harry Kibler of Guilford Lake was a Wednesday morning caller of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall and Mrs. Nora Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Myers of Canton were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray returned home Wednesday after week's vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Clyde Boals and grandsons Monte and Victor Hull, Mrs. Nora Roach and Mrs. Clifford Boals and

son Leslie were Thursday callers in Minerva.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reeder Jr. of Alliance have moved into the Lorin Reeder property.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met Thursday. Mrs. Louis McGhee was the hostess. Mrs. Ralph Orsburn was in charge of the devotionals and contests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Gertrude Mulligan and Mrs. Clem Asher.

The next meetings expenses in two weeks will be taken from the "Tea Fund."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loutzenheiser and family called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zurcher visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mingus.

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A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

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## Veterans Guide

Q—The other evening I was discussing GI insurance with a friend who has a boy going into the Army soon. I told him I thought no GI insurance was now being sold to fellows entering service. Is that right?

A—That is correct. No new GI insurance policies have been sold to servicemen since April 25, 1951. However, if a man entering service today should have a service-connected disability at the time of his discharge or when released from active duty, he may apply for a special type of GI insurance for the service-disabled.

Q—I'm a World War II veteran who has been carrying a \$10,000 GI term insurance policy for a long time now. I'd like to convert to a permanent plan, but I can't afford to convert the whole \$10,000 all at once. Can I put \$2,000 of my term into a permanent plan now and convert the rest later?

A—Yes. It will be all right for you to start the conversion of your term insurance with a \$2,000 installment. The law says that the initial amount converted must be at least \$1,000. After that, conversion of the remainder must be made in even multiples of \$500.

Q—I want to buy a house and have never had a GI home loan. I understand that the first step is to get a Certificate of Eligibility. Where do I get that?

A—The Certificate of Eligibility is issued by the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in the area where the house you are interested in is located. Application may be made in person or by mail, and your original discharge or a certified copy or photostat will be needed as evidence.

Q—I learned the carpentry trade before I went into service, and now that I am out I would like to take a carpentry course under the Korean GI Bill in order to brush up on my skills. Would this be possible?

A—No. The law states that a veteran may not train for an occupation in which he already is skilled.



**NECKS OF KIN** — The long and short of the London zoo's giraffe situation is taken care of by proud mama Maud and her new son, John. The baby, valued at \$2,800, was on display for the first time.

**SPECIAL LITTLE PRICE on the LITTLE SOFT SHOE teens love!**



**\$2.77**

**LIMITED TIME SALE...**

Old's black suede slip-on, similar style in black smooth leather, novelty trims, sizes 4 to 9.

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## WEAREVER SCHOOL SET

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Regular \$1.88 Value!

- RETRACTABLE BALL PEN
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**WEAREVER "PENNANT" FOUNTAIN PEN**

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Pencil boxes or zippered pouches completely filled with school needs.

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Page 4

## There Can Be No Doubt About It

The auto industry's hopes for a good year rest on four factors: Good models, good production, good times and good labor relations. The same four factors will determine whether United Auto Workers has a good year, too. They also will determine what happens to the individual members of the big union.

There can be no doubt about it that Walter Reuther, the UAW president, has it easily within his power to wreck the livelihood of thousands of union members and the earning prospect of the automobile industry in 1959.

There can be no doubt about it, either, that the wildcat strikes which had idled 18,000 workers last week are a omen that UAW power will be used ruthlessly in the forthcoming effort to force auto industry management into knuckle-down negotiations at the outset of model changeovers.

This is the deferred climax of the stalled negotiations last May, when contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler expired. The companies refused a three-month extension, and the union said it would work without a contract for three months. The time is up. The truce is over.

It can be a good year for auto manufactur-

ers and their employees if they want it to be a good year — both groups. It can be a good year for members of UAW if their negotiators want it to be a good year — meaning the men who do what Reuther wants them to do. It can be a good year for all the towns that make materials for the auto industry. It can be a good year for everybody, if its prospects aren't knocked in the head before the old year has been nailed up on the barn door to dry.

Every so often, some economists sizes up the shape of things as they are and says hopefully that what this country needs is economic statesmanship.

An economic statesman tries to take the long view. He never cuts off his nose to spite his face. He tries to give things a helpful push in the direction they need to move in to make progress. He does not play dog in the manager. He grants it is better to have \$1 that has full buying power than \$1 that has less than 50 per cent buying power. He doesn't kid himself that he is lifting himself off the ground when he pulls up on his own suspenders.

That's what the country needs. Fellows like that. Economic statesmen.

## Matter of Political Labeling

Perhaps with a thought to the Democratic national convention in 1960, the party's professionals in New York state's convention last week lowered the boom on "eggheads."

Their target was an enthusiastic movement to nominate an intellectual to make the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate preferably either Thomas E. Murray, formerly of the Atomic Energy Commission or Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force. These two had emerged from a field that also had included James Farley, James Delaney, Edward Dickinson and Frank S. Hogan.

Mr. Hogan, long-time district attorney of New York County and a Tammany favorite, finally was nominated in a fight so bitter it will take a long time to sweeten the belligerents. Carmine G. De Sapio, chief of Tammany, proved he had the votes in New York state to rout "eggheads" and left no room for doubt that he intends to do exactly that, because he and his fellow professionals are

fed up with what they consider to be a foolish regard for intellectualism in politics.

It raises a question about the correct label for the Carmine De Sapio of politics if the Murays, Finletters and the Adlai E. Stevensons are going to be dubbed "eggheads," a label no one can misunderstand.

Are the professionals in both parties who despise intellectualism merely to be known as "hard-heads?" Or would "hammerheads" be better? Or might they be called "ham-heads," to go with "egg-heads?" That of course, would make them full brothers to "meat-heads." It would make them distant cousins to "chowder-heads."

This is not to mention "stone-heads," "bubble-heads," "feather-heads" and "knuckle-heads," all of which come to mind when one is groping for something to indicate the opposite of "egg-heads." But one label that seems to fit better than any other is "party-head," to indicate the fellow who will be called all the other names in the course of a few years anyway.

## Toward Humaneness

The presidential signature on a long-discussed bill to encourage more humane slaughter in packing houses in a step toward humaneness, nothing more. It does not mean the goal has been reached.

The new law, which goes into effect June 30, 1960, will make it illegal for the federal government to buy meat from any supplier who has not met its humane standards.

In the period before it goes into effect, suppliers who expect to do business with the federal government will have an opportunity to study the standards and make plans to meet them. It is important to know in this connection that some packers voluntarily have adopted practices that would meet the standards. There will be no great hardship imposed on those who will be meeting them for the first time.

The well-spring of humaneness is compassion for every creature that bears the blessing of life. When animals must be killed to sustain human life, they should be killed with as little terror and as little pain as possible. Men cannot afford to debase themselves by practicing cruelty and by inflicting pain needlessly. The humane slaughter bill that President Eisenhower has signed is a small triumph for humaneness in American civilization.

## Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

General Motors, largest U. S. corporation, has turned in its chief for a new model with more youthful lines and push-button vitality Frederick C. Donner is the new chairman and chief executive.

He is the unemotional type Able to get half a million a year in salary without showing excitement. He is a genius at figures. Can look at a business statement and at glance tell whether the auto industry needs stronger bumpers or prettier instruments boards. Has rare talent for swift decision whether power brakes and push buttons are required on autos or on company cashbox.

**HIS HOBBY** is reading Civil War books. Why not? Auto industry is a battle in which you never can be sure when it will be handy to imitate Sheridan's Ride and retreat from Bull Run.

There are times when it is best to sit quietly and await developments like McClellan. And days when it is time to storm the heights. For the past year it has been a problem whether to list all-out aggressiveness as an "extra" or as "regular equipment."

Donner commutes daily on the 7:34 from Port Washington, L.I., and returns on the 6:15. This shows his ruggedness and determination. He is always looking ahead and doesn't depend on a windshield wiper.

**JOHN F. GORDON**, also a new top man, aspired to naval career and graduated from Annapolis. He decided to be a designer for GM. He is noted for ability to determine time for style changes and has yet to make a mistake by going too far for a Cadillac customer.

Donner got \$442,500 in salary and bonuses

last year. Gordon took down \$338,700. When a fellow has been forced to keep wolf from door on that kind of money these days he is entitled to promotion and a raise in pay.

Both boys think the auto is here to stay. And are sure they made no mistake staying with it.

**NO MATTER WHO WINS** the governorship of New York, his supporters can take comfort from the fact that either might be split 10 to 1.

R. L. Duffus is out with a book titled "Williamstown Branch," a swell tale of boyhood in that Vermont village. We like to think of Duffus in the days when he made his debut in Gotham on the old "Globe" with Russell Crouse, Wesley Stout, Maxwell Anderson and this columnist. We all hit Manhattan in about the same month. Duffus was writing editorials, as was Max Anderson. Crouse was a rewrite man. We got off to a grand start as a New York columnist and thought we were winners of the Celebrity Stakes in a common center, little thinking that Anderson, Crouse, Stout and Duffus would make us look like a selling-platter.

Not only the elderly are cheering a state board for "services to the elderly" in recommendation that there be a building code requiring electric light outlets two feet from the floor, counter-high ovens and other things to prevent unnecessary bending and body squeaking. You don't have to be over 35 to wish you didn't have to get on your hands and knees to plug in a light or radio Connecticut commission also advocates fewer ceiling lights, claiming that you have to climb a ladder to change a bulb and that while life may begin at 40, it ends then so far as ladder climbing is concerned.

## Will It Give Him a Life?



## The California Pension Racket

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Earl Warren pension story is snowballing and the gross of it all is an outrageous raid by a whole class of parasites, including even widows of forgotten political hacks, police officials and garbage collectors.

There is no other pension system in the country quite as raw as the California racket, but New York and the U.S. Congress are up among the most audacious.

In California, the blame lies partly with the faceless man himself, because he ratified by an uncomprehending approval in a referendum pensions for sedentary executives of fire and police departments and their heirs long after them. Now he is amazed at what he did.

**WARREN'S PENSION** from California is now \$12,101 a year, rising to \$16,700 next Jan. 1. There is not the slightest pretense that he did anything to deserve the state's bounty at either figure. The maximum pension to which he was

legally, if not morally, entitled when he left the governor's office to become Ike's chief justice, was \$11,445.

He had contributed a dribble into the state treasury over his 39 years of uninterrupted security on the public payroll. But after he went to Washington he got a "cost of living" raise of \$655 a year, although he is drawing \$35,500 from the federal treasury. And next year he will get an additional \$4,000, absolutely unrelated to anything he ever did, simply because a law was passed by the legislature raising the pension paid to ex-governors to \$16,000 a year. Warren's original pension agreement was a legal contract. But the politicians of his own old machine modified this without the shadow of right or any pretense of need.

**THIS FLAGRANCY** has aroused more scornful interest than any other such outrage since the revelation of Elliott Roosevelt's dead-beat loans. Actually people knew

what to expect of Roosevelts and FDR was a magical con-man who had reduced the sovereign citizen to gibbering imbecility. But Warren, a powerful politician, never did endear himself, so this provision of a cash tribute for life is exposing him to clamors that neither honor his office nor sweeten his prestige.

All this was done by politicians in practical secrecy. In some phases, the secrecy is statutory, contrived by the politicians who are also beneficiaries to shield themselves from hatred, or, as they put it in the legislative "intent" from "stigma."

There is now in progress a program of raids on various treasuries, federal and state, to make a legal racket of electoral and appointive office by pension systems, most of them disguised in part as repayments of money paid into pension funds. In Warren's case, a small portion of the rake-off is comeback money from his painless contributions over his career on the public payroll.

**BUT, THUS FAR** the public is not allowed to know much of the present \$12,101 is comeback money and how much comes out of taxes. The law, passed during Warren's time as governor, provides secrecy. The comeback money is not taxable as income. So, the higher Warren's old pals in the machine set this comeback figure the less he and they will have to pay in taxes.

A cautious but rather silly doubt that Warren was accepting his pension was dispelled by Harold K. Levering, a state assemblyman, who admires Warren with the passion of a mongoose for a cobra. He says official vouchers prove that Warren is getting every nickel of the law allows.

The interest in this thing is not local. The Charleston, S.C., News and Courier wrote: "There is no reason why American citizens should allow a privileged class to exist. The public does not elect men to public office so that they can draw handsome pension plans for themselves." Vox pop letters put it simply that if social security is enough for tax-producers the same scale should be enough for Warren and all other tax-eaters.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"After riding a horse in the Grape Festival parade, I know just what that cowboy's going through!"

## Tenth Amendment

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Court Decisions Are Not 'National Policies'

Those critics who have been inclined to be captious about President Eisenhower's dictation—particularly the occasional disorder of some of his sentences in talking off-the-cuff at press conferences—had better take a look at one of the impromptu comments made last week by the erudite Justice Felix David Lawrence



Frankfurter, former professor at the Harvard Law School and a master of English writing.

The justice was under the same handicap as President Eisenhower. The stenographers were taking it all down verbatim and there was no chance to revise what had been once spoken.

It all happened at that extraordinary hearing before the entire Supreme Court of the United States last Thursday when the justice asked the Little Rock school board's attorney a question. Here is exactly how it appears now in the stenographer record:

"Justice Frankfurter: Mr. Butler, why aren't the two decisions of this court, the first one which laid down as a constitutional requirement that this court unanimously felt compelled to agree upon, and the second opinion recognizing that this was a change of what had been supposed to be the provisions of the Constitution, and recognizing that and the kind of life that had built under the conary conception said, as equity has also said, you must make appropriate accommodation to the specific circumstances of the situation instead of having a procrustean bed where everybody's legs are cut off or stretched to fit the length of the bed, and who is better to decide than the local United States judges, why isn't that a national policy?"

**DESPITE THE ODD** syntax, there are some novel thoughts expressed by Justice Frankfurter which are perhaps more significant than if the above sentence had been carefully edited afterwards.

When Justice Frankfurter refers to "two decisions," he has in mind the one rendered by the Supreme Court in 1954 saying that equal educational facilities in separate schools were "inherently unequal," and the second, in 1955, in which the court ordered desegregation to take effect "with all deliberate speed."

Justice Frankfurter, in referring to the second decision, speaks understandingly of the recognition by the court of the problems raised during the transition period—from segregation to non-segregation.

But it is strange to hear him say that "this was a change of what had been supposed to be the provisions of the Constitution." The layman will wonder how any suppositious provisions could have ever been inserted in the Constitution and why suddenly what was plainly written there is disregarded by the court itself. For

there is no mention of "education" or "schools" in the 14th Amendment which formed the basis for the Supreme Court's decision.

There is, on the other hand, an explicit provision, known as the 10th Amendment, which is still a part of the Bill of Rights and is also presumably a "national policy."

Under this amendment, all powers not expressly given to the national government by the Constitution itself are reserved to the states. Education has always been supposed to be one of the powers "reserved to the states."

Justice Frankfurter conceded that "you must make appropriate accommodation to the specific circumstances of the situation," and then went on to contend that these two decisions of the Supreme Court have become "a national policy."

**THE WORDS** "national policy" originally were not Justice Frankfurter's but those of Attorney Butler of the Little Rock school board, who said the people of Arkansas thought that during the period of delay "a national policy could definitely be established and that (new) laws could be tested so that the people would know, the people who want to obey the final word."

But Justice Frankfurter, while admitting that "national policy" doesn't mean the same thing must take place in Little Rock, Ark. as in Pittsfield, Mass.," continued:

"There was a national policy and the federal courts recognized it. . . . I do not understand what is meant by saying 'Let's wait until we get a national policy' if that isn't a national policy."

Attorney Butler tried to explain that the school board was "simply faced with realities" and could not have anticipated the reaction of the public which ensued after the Supreme Court decisions.

Justice Frankfurter ignored the point that passing new laws to cope with the "desegregation" problem is a constitutional right of a state and that there is a right also to test the new laws in the federal courts.

**COURTS MAY NOT** bow to violence, but neither may courts take away a constitutional right to try out a new law that might meet the actual requirements of the Constitution itself.

So far as the words "national policy" are concerned, it is most unfortunate to see any Supreme Court justice using them when describing Supreme Court decisions.

Court decisions are not "national policies." It has long been determined—and affirmed by Abraham Lincoln—that Supreme Court decisions are not literally the "law of the land," as is a federal statute, but simply the "law of the case."

This means that in a future case the Supreme Court might reverse itself. For it is the right of any legislature to exercise its legislative privileges by enacting new laws which in due time can be tested and perhaps be upheld by the Supreme Court.

## Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

A congressional session is like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer. It feels better when it stops.

For the first time in my life, I am going to enjoy saying "Farewell" to summer, and so is the lawnmower.

It is not easy to believe in the sincerity of public figures who talk about lifting the yoke of oppression from foreigners yet do not lift a finger to lighten the burden of their own countrymen. Could it be that some baseball investors took it for granted that the good old national game didn't need to go after customers, because they were under a patriotic obligation to turn out?

If you want a quip for the next person who inquires about your age, here's one attributed to Lynn Fontanne: "I don't remember how old I am. I've ever discussed it since I was 19."

I disagree with the notion that kids hate to go back to school after Labor Day. Nine out of 10 kids are bored stiff by the end of the summer and can hardly wait to go back to school.

I suppose there must be as many versions of what lies at the heart of the county fair as there are people. To me — a small-town boy — the nostalgic nub of the institution is the dum-tee-dum-dum of a hoochie-koochie show with a couple of curvaceous beauties out front tantalizing us yokels.

Did irony ever get any deeper than hairsplitting over how much noise jet aircraft will be allowed to make in the vicinity of the airports they are destined to make more important than ever before! The first time it was cold enough to see your breath at 7 a.m., I remembered what I'd been forgetting all summer. This was the year I was going to buy a coal shovel with a long handle, if such a thing is purchasable.

I strongly resent the emphasis on increased social security benefits when the only thing of immediate importance is the increase in social security taxes, which the federal government will spend, leaving IOUs to show where the money went.

The most stupendous thing that

could happen in the 20th century would be a way to take the salt out of sea water. This would destroy more human distress and the Communist mischief that feeds on distress than anything else men are striving to do. Oh yes, the Soviet Union is hoping to be first in this, too.

The next time you wonder why the U.S. Weather Bureau isn't more specific in its forecasts, remember that Florida got on its ear last year when hurricane warnings scared off millions of dollars' worth of corn-fed tourists.

The most stimulating conversation I've had lately was with a man who thinks if he hears down he could earn a doctorate in his favorite subject before he is 75.

I cannot get over the uneasy feeling I've seen Orval Faubus before and lately it is getting to be clear where it was — in the history books.

For fishermen with a conscience, here's a variation: "I don't know how big he was, but he broke an eight-pound-test line when he got away."

Speaking of silly seasons, I cannot recall any time in the past when tomato plants set out on Memorial Day were still booming on Labor Day, though only a few tomatoes had ripened.

## Barbs

It always seems that a perfect pest gets a big kick out of being perfect.

## The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.  
Phone: ED-2-4601

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COLUMBIANA

# 72nd Annual Street Fair Opens Thursday

COLUMBIANA — The 72nd annual Columbiana street fair opens Thursday evening for a three-day stand with fair officials promising more rides and concessions than ever before.

Sponsored by Benjamin Firestone Post 290 American Legion, the fair

## Eisenhower Signs Public Works Bill

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday signed a \$1,118,128,835 public works appropriation bill. Originally listed for Ohio were these Army Engineer construction projects (figure approved by Senate appropriations committee first; amounts voted by the House in parentheses):

Ashtabula harbor \$997,000 (\$997,000); Dillon Reservoir \$3,250,000 (\$3,250,000); New Cumberland Locks and Dam (Ohio, Pa., W. Va.) \$10,000,000 (\$10,000,000); Muskingum River Reservoir \$520,000 (none, Pike Island locks and dam (Ohio, W. Va.) \$1,000,000 (none).

Army Engineer planning: Pike Island locks and dam (Ohio, W. Va.) none, but included under construction \$250,000; West Branch Mahoning River Reservoir \$200,000 (\$200,000); Belleville locks and dam (Ohio, W. Va.) \$125,000 (none).

**TO PLAN DAIRY INSTITUTE**  
Dairy committee from Columbiana and Mahoning Counties will hold a joint meeting in the Memorial Building Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to plan for the dairy institute which will be held sometime in January. They will also consider the trends in dairying in this vicinity.

**MILE PER YEAR**  
BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Mailman Paul Simpson had a good sleep—but after running 54 miles, who wouldn't? The marathon is an annual test that began 13 years ago for the grandfather of four. Everytime his birthday rolls around, he runs a mile for each of his years. The last jaunt took nine hours.



**KNIGHT OUT** — Knight-in-armor Richard Ringwelski created quite a stir when he walked down a street in fashionable Beverly Hills, Calif., to advertise a restaurant. Cops took a dim view and arrested him for wearing the sandwich board. "We don't allow swinging signs, much less walking signs," they said.

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ED. KONNERTH JEWELER

uses S. Main St. as a midway, with amusement rides, concessions, refreshment stands and exhibits set up between the public square and Railroad St.

The street will be blocked off late Wednesday night to permit concessionaries to begin erecting their booths and tents. Teardown will start promptly at midnight Saturday, with the Booster Club volunteers moving in shortly afterward for their annual cleanup chores.

Harry Lundgren, who annually takes on the title of fair secretary for the Legion post, said three bands will play during the fair with the bandstand tentatively scheduled to be set up near the plaza parking lot. Columbiana high school band will play Friday night. The New Waterford Rube Band is scheduled to perform Saturday night and the Fairfield high school band also will play.

**A HUGE ARMY-TYPE** searchlight will be set up on the midway slated to splash a beam of light into the skies above town during the three nights of the event.

Dick Wenderoth immediate past commander of Post 290 who inherited the job of fair chairman, said the customary huge exhibit tent will be set up on S. Main near Railroad St. will have as a feature attraction a brand new road exhibit of General Motors being sent here from Detroit.

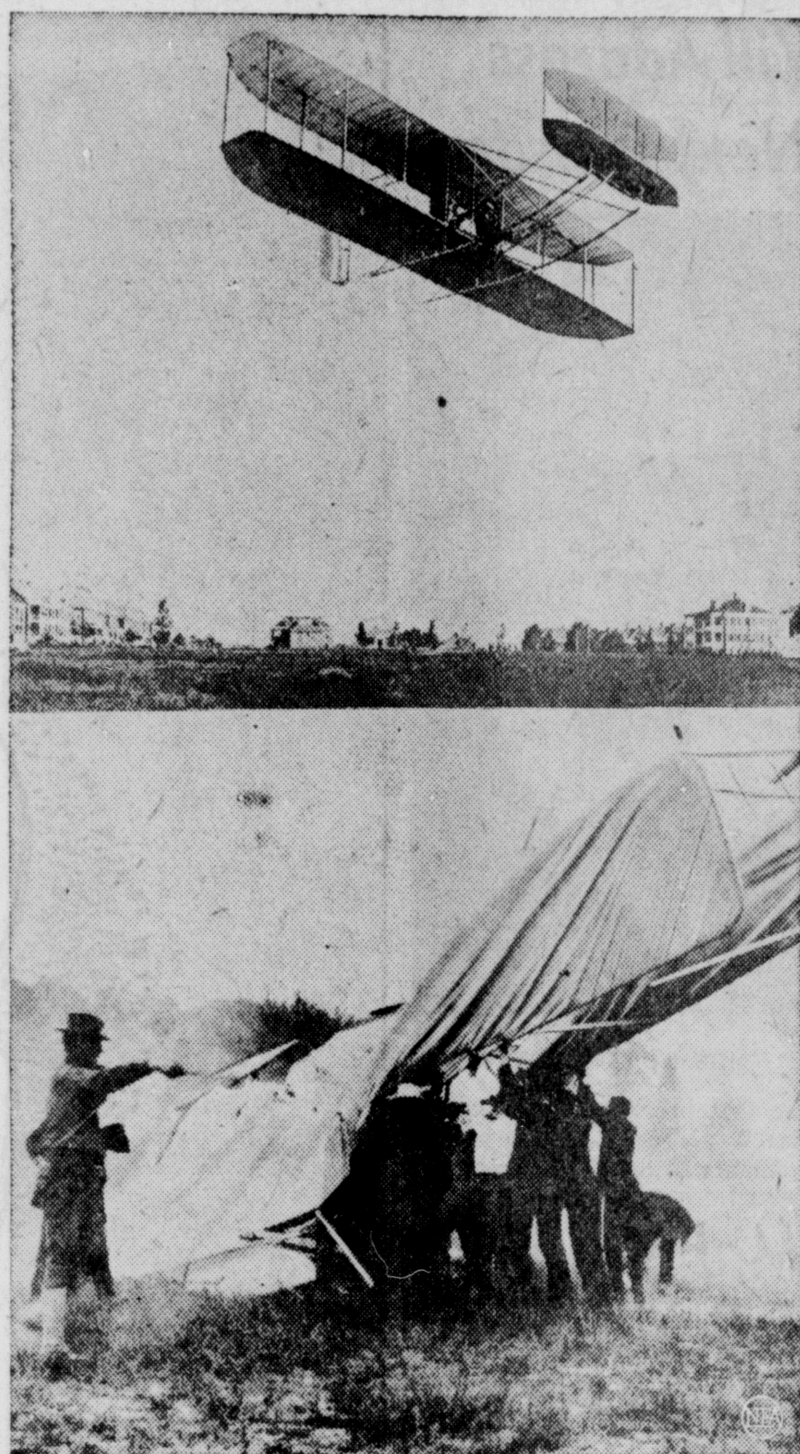
Other traditional displays, exhibits and merchant stands will fill the tent, plus political booths to be set up by both parties, a donut stand sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, and new car exhibits by local dealers, and other features.

Grace Church workers will have their annual refreshment stand on the church lawn at Pittsburgh and S. Main Sts. Ike Weber is chairman for the concession.

Mrs. Margaret Zellers has been installed for her second term as president of the Columbiana Democratic Women's Club. Other officers are: Mrs. Edna Calvin, vice president; Mrs. Bette Gosney, secretary; and Mrs. Sylvia Urschler, treasurer.

Columbiana Catholic Women's Guild will meet at 8 tonight at Valley Golf Club.

Queen Esther Class of Grace United Church will meet today with Mrs. Carl Keller, 318 Firestone Ave. Mrs. Clayton Burkhardt will be associate hostess.



**OUT OF THE PAST** — These rare pictures show two events whose 50th anniversary is celebrated by the U.S. Army and Air Force at Ft. Myer, Va. Top picture shows Orville Wright, in a Wright Type A plane making the first flight at a military installation on Sept. 9, 1908. Commemorated also is the first military plane crash (bottom photo), in which Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge died, on Sept. 17, 1908. The same plane is shown wrecked. Orville Wright has been removed from the wreckage and rescuers try to free Lieutenant Selfridge from the debris.

**FORFEIT \$65 IN LISBON**  
LISBON — A total of \$65 in bonds was forfeited by three motorists in Mayor John Todd's court Tuesday for traffic violations.

Seward E. Williams, 42, of Lisbon RD 3, forfeited a \$5 bond for parking on a roadway; Charles A. Cobb, 55, of Warren forfeited a \$10 bond for crossing a yellow line and Joseph H. Falk, 18, of Burgettstown, Pa., forfeited a \$25 bond for no muffler and a \$25 bond for driving without his glasses.

All were cited by the state highway patrol.

## County Jail Report Is Issued by Sheriff

LISBON — Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan reports a total of 38 prisoners were received at the county jail during August in addition to the 35 already confined as of Aug. 1.

Forty-one prisoners were released during the month, one was conveyed to a state institution and tintesterwaenk epea tanl enn sev seven mental patients were taken to state hospitals.

A total of 2,913 meals was served at the jail during August at a total cost of \$1,023.71, or an average daily cost per prisoner of \$1.65.

Sheriff VanFossan reports 254 legal papers were served, and 5,308 radio transmissions and 1,036 phone calls handled. The sheriff's office in the Courthouse accepted 17 sets of fox feet for bounty during the month and collected fees totaling \$442.69.

There were 134 visitors at the jail in August.

## Mid-County GOP Club Will Meet Thursday

LISBON — The Mid-County Republican Club will meet Thursday evening at Willow Grove Park, Mrs. Blanche Neill, president, announces.

Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed, she said.

Opportunity knocks  
If you read News want ads daily, you'll find bargains galore!

SINCE 1859

EVERY AISLE Leads to Values

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## Market Reports

### OHIO POULTRY

Poultry and egg market for Northern Ohio area:  
Poultry, prices paid at farm for No. 1 quality: Fryers 2 1/2-4 lbs. 15-17; Hens light type 9-11, heavy 13-16. Eggs, delivered, uncandled, large white 46-48, medium white 34-35. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U. S. grade delivered: Large A white 54-59; brown 53-58; medium A white 41-47; brown 40-46; large B white and brown 42-49.

## For Your Fall Wardrobe

**Jack Squire ORIGINAL**

**\$22.95**

Take a Smart Look at Fall!

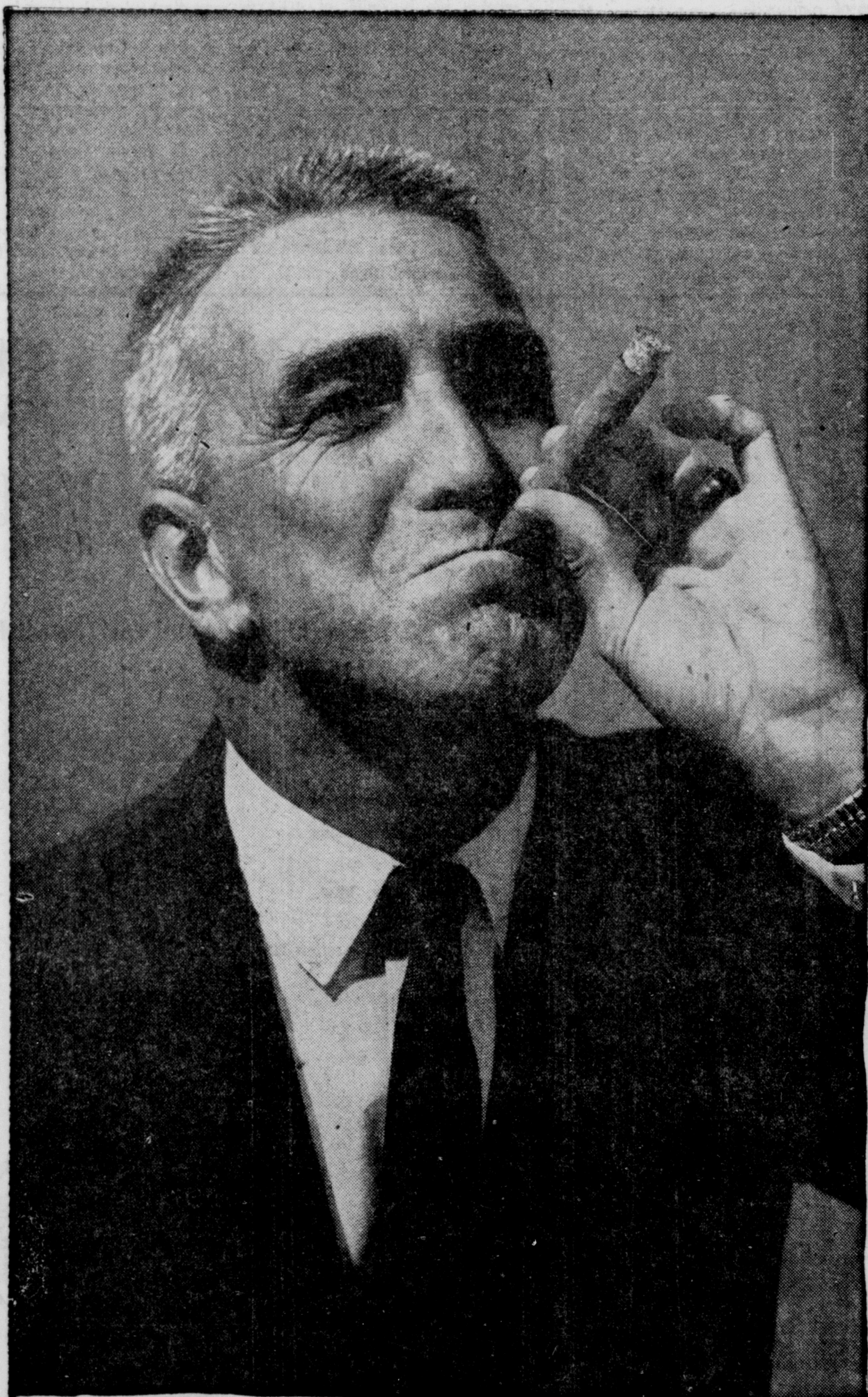
--in Jack Squire's ever-trim Dacron-and-Orlon two-piecer. Perfect for town or country -- with its new relaxed lines, lush velveteen collar and parade of matching black buttons. The jacket, fully lined. Black or toast plaid. Sizes 10 to 18.

Misses Sizes.

Open All Day Wednesday, Sept. 3rd  
Open Friday Nights.

**HOLLOWAY'S**

2nd Floor Fashion Shop  
COLUMBIANA, OHIO



"I just got a Gas 'furnace' that will keep us cool next summer!"

"Yes Sir, cool in the summer and comfortable all year round. I just got central Gas Air Conditioning ... and this one unit will heat our home with Gas in winter ... and cool it with Gas in summer. It means better health for my family, and easier house cleaning, too. You see, dust and allergy-causing pollen are filtered from the air when your home has Gas Air Conditioning. Good investment? You bet, and I've really added to the value of our home, too."

You heat with GAS, now you can cool with GAS!

Every Room Comfortable ...  
Every Day with GAS Air Conditioning ...

- Cools in summer
- Heats in winter
- Ventilates at all times
- Filters out dust and allergy-causing pollens
- Circulates fresh air in every room
- Dehumidifies air for perfect comfort

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Get the complete story on GAS Air Conditioning for your home ... with no obligation ... mail this coupon today!

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY  
188 N. LINCOLN

- ☐ Please send me your booklet on the guaranteed comfort of year 'round Gas air conditioning.
- ☐ I would like to talk to you about my particular air conditioning needs.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# The Social :- :- Notebook

MRS. MELVIN POLDING of New Castle, Pa., was elected president of the Schuller reunion when descendants of the late Martin and Sara Schuller held their annual family gathering Saturday at Centennial Park.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Salem; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Unangst of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Michael Schuller, both of Salem, will serve on the table committee. Miss Deborah Milz of New Kensington and Miss Betsy Unangst of Charleston were named to take charge of the games.

One death and one birth were recorded when Mrs. Russell Smith presided at the business meeting. It was voted to hold the reunion at Centennial Park Sept. 5, 1959.

Mrs. Jerold Smith and Miss Joan Schuller, both of Salem, conducted games for the children following the business session.

Relatives in attendance were from Charleston, W. Va., Pittsburgh, New Kensington, New Wilmington and New Castle, Pa., Salem and Cleveland.

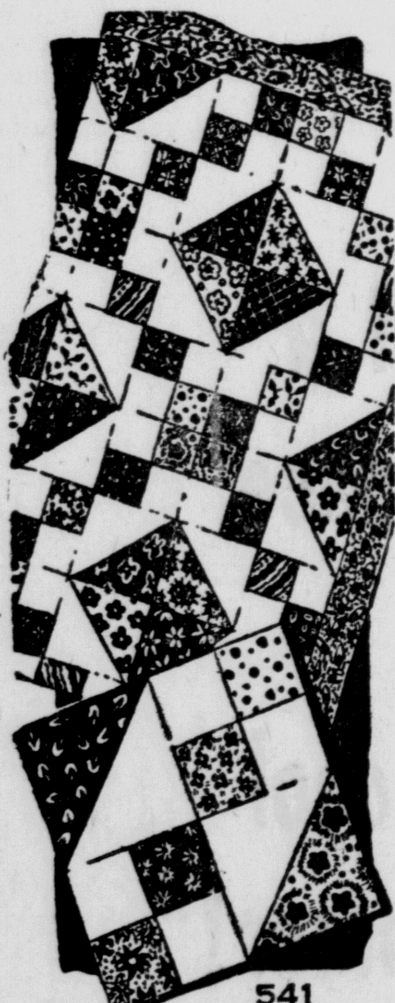
MEMBERS OF THE 1957 - 58 board of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club were entertained at an informal get together recently at Sevaeken Lake at the summer home of the Welcome Wagon hostess, Mrs. Vesta King of E. State St.

The retiring board members are Mrs. R. L. Peters, Miss Janice Bethel, Mrs. Norman Gilsdorf, Mrs. Ernest Schroeder, Mrs. Geo. Daily, Mrs. Castle Smith, Mr. Ben Kupka.

Mrs. Kenneth Lodge, Mrs. John Liggett, Mrs. Harry Tietjen, Mrs. Francis Maus, Mrs. Emery DeMer, Mr. John Bongiovanni, Mr. Don Santee, Mr. Wallace Luce, Mrs. Jerome Parker and Mrs. James Gorman.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will hold a

## Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Beginner-simple to make this colorful quilt. Win compliments galore for your handwork! Just two patches — formed by gay scraps of many fabrics!

Pattern 541: Charts, directions, pattern for quilt patches; yardages for single, double bed.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

regular meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month beginning Sept. 23 in the YWCA building.

FORTY RELATIVES from Salem gathered Sunday for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horstman of Depot Road.

The affair was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seroka and son, Richard, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zakrzewski and children, all of Detroit, Mich., who were weekend house guests at the Horstman home.

CHARDARES CLUB members met recently with Mrs. Donald Boughton as hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Spolsetta of Leetonia.

Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Jack Circle and Mrs. Donald Diamond shared the "500" awards.

Mrs. Robert Halverstadt received a going away gift. She has moved to Uniontown with her husband and two children.

Mrs. Richard Helmick was elected to serve as club secretary and reporter.

The Sept. 18 meeting will be at Mrs. Halverstadt's home in Uniontown.

THE THURSDAYETTES CLUB was held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Pincombe of E. 16th St. Miniature golf was enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Glen McAfee and Mrs. Lowell Hardy.

Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Jay McLaughlin and Mrs. Harry Milhoan. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Sept. 25 meeting will be at Mrs. Milhoan's residence on Prospect St.

SALEM GARDEN STUDY Club members will welcome guests at Monday night's meeting at 8 in the Ruth Smucker House. New officers will be elected.

A representative from the Enders-Gross Flower Shop will demonstrate flower arranging.

Area garden clubs are invited to attend this meeting.

BID AND CHAT CLUB members welcomed Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes of Walnut St. and Mrs. John Pasquall of Boston, Mass., at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernest Earl of Spring St.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. John Sommers III Mrs. Gene Davis and Mrs. Lovinah Hornsby. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Sept. 11 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Sommers Jr. of Lisbon Road.

GUEST NIGHT was observed at a joint party given recently by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, its Gold Star Auxiliary and the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans Club at the post home. There were 50 in attendance.

A representative from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. gave a talk on the new direct dialing system. A special prize went to James Girard, and winners of games were also awarded prizes.

Mrs. Robert Talbot announced that the Gold Star Auxiliary is soliciting old books for a benefit project. Anyone wishing to donate books to this project may call her at ED 2-4215 or Mrs. Glen Hoobler at ED 7-3046 and the books will be called for.

The auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the post home.

do it with  
**DOLLARS**

\$25 to \$1000

**Economy**  
SAVINGS AN HOUR  
FOUNDED 1892

R. F. Loutzenhiser, Mgr.  
138 S. BROADWAY  
across from Strouss-Hirschberg  
Phone: EDgewood 7-8725, Salem

## The Little Pill... and the Dollar Bill

• Yes, some of those new drugs do seem "high priced." But they're high in potency, too. Your Doctor prescribes them to assure quick recovery. Our prices are based on an accurate record of costs. We're always glad to explain any prescription charge.

**McBane - McArrior**

DRUG STORE  
Next Door to State Theater



Mrs. Robert Smith

## Kathryn Bloor Wed To Robert Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bloor of RD 2, Salem announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn E. Bloor, to Sp4 Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.

The marriage took place Aug. 9. The double ring service was held in the rectory at St. Lawrence Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Sgt. A. L. Davidson of Fort Harrison at Indianapolis, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. L. Davidson, as matron of honor. Serving as best man was Sp5 John Hershberger, also stationed at Fort Harrison.

Having returned from a honeymoon trip to Lake Michigan, the newweds are now residing at 10220 Pike, Indianapolis 22, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1957.

## Marriage Licenses

Thomas Harvey Brown, 22, laborer, East Liverpool, and Shirley Ann Smith, 23, clerk, East Liverpool.

Robert H. Ayers, 21, student, Waynesburg, and Marjorie E. Mailey, 22, student, East Liverpool.

Richard Tishman, 24, laborer, Wellsville, and Bernice Pugh, 22, clerk, East Liverpool.

Melvin L. Forbes, 74, retired, Columbiana, and Norma Morris, 74, housewife, Columbiana.

Gerald Lee Bruce, 22, furnace installer, Steubenville, and Doris Ann Long, 16, Wellsville.

William H. West, 26, Army, East Liverpool, and Hazel M. Potts, 23, East Liverpool.

Thomas L. Faulk, 24, farmer, Lisbon, and Anna R. Bowman, 23, Lisbon.

Larry W. Ingledue, 24, farmer, Lisbon, and Linda H. Drummond, 17, Franklin Square.

## State Speaker Will Address County WCTU Next Tuesday

Mrs. Nora B. Pontius of Columbus will be guest speaker at the 68th annual session of the Columbiana County Woman's Christian Temperance Union next Tuesday in the Damascus Friends Church.

Mrs. Pontius, who has served the Ohio WCTU as treasurer for seven years, will use for her subject, "The White Ribbon and You." The white ribbon bow is the insignia of the organization.

Mrs. Pontius who attended Ohio Northern University and Cleveland College, is also parliamentarian of the state WCTU. In early life Mrs. Pontius became interested in the temperance movement. Her three daughters are all members of the WCTU and her son is an honorary member.

Details of the convention program are being arranged by Mrs. Donald Mayhew, RD 2, Salem. The business session will include the election of officers.

The first county organizational meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church here Sept. 11, 1890, while the first annual county convention was held Oct. 6, 1891, in the Damascus Friends Church. Mrs. M. F. Dorr of Winona was



MRS. NORA B. PONTIUS

the first president and Miss Evaline W. Nelson, Lisbon newspaperwoman was the first secretary.

## Bonfert-Domencetti Nuptials Saturday

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding of Miss Becky Bonfert and Robert Vincent Domencetti Saturday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

A half hour of nuptial music will precede the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in the church social rooms.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bonfert of 147 E. Pershing St. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Domencetti of the Georgetown Road are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Bonfert left last week to attend teachers' meetings prior to assuming teaching duties Tuesday at North Royalton Elementary School at North Royalton. Mr. Domencetti is teaching music at Berea. He will attend Baldwin Wallace College this fall and receive his bachelor of art's degree in music in June.

The bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom will return here for the wedding rehearsal Friday evening. The bridegroom's parents will be hosts at the rehearsal party at their home.

Susan I. Robinette of RD 5, Salem is one of 535 new students enrolled this fall in San Diego State College in San Diego, Calif.

## Mabel Miner Is Bride of Robert Pew

Miss Mabel Miner of W. 8th St. and Robert Pew of North Jackson pledged their marriage vows Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. T. J. Hunter officiating.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miner of Hanoverton. The bridegroom's father, Ralph Pew Sr., resides in Citra, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Irene Pew, is a resident of North Jackson.

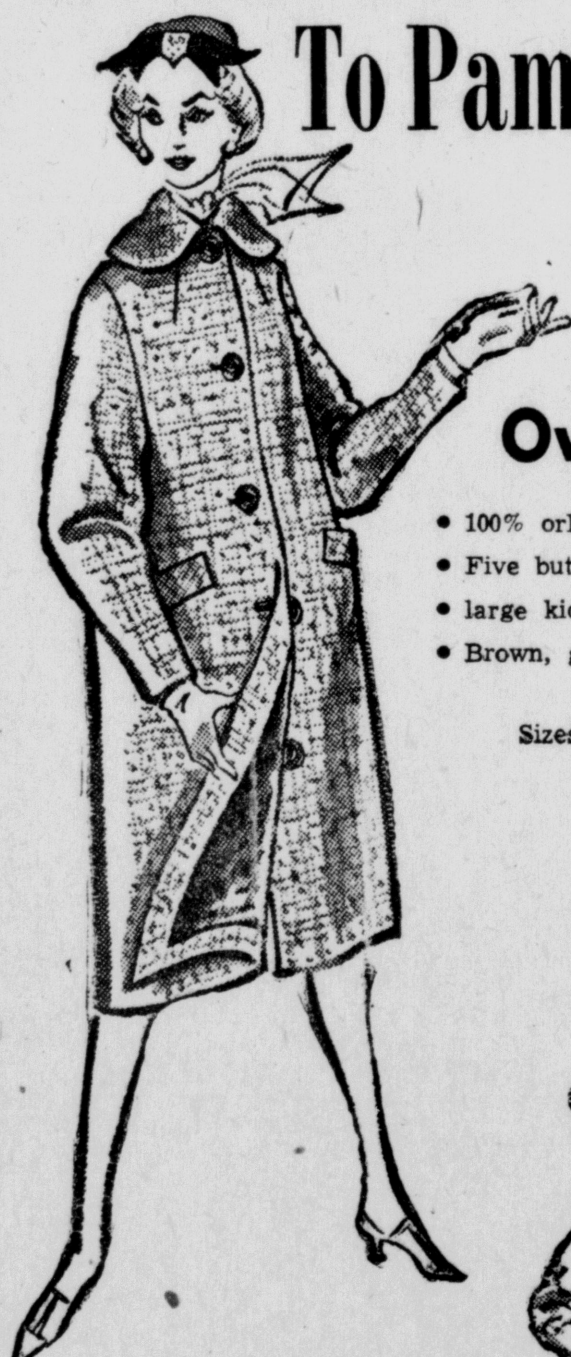
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Sommers of Leetonia. The bridegroom's brother, Ralph Pew of North Jackson, served as best man.

A corsage of white carnations complemented the bride's gown of light blue crepe which was fashioned with cap sleeves. The maid of honor wore a light green linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The bride is an employee of the G. C. Murphy Co. here, and her husband is employed by the Isaly Dairy Co. in Youngstown.

When the newlyweds return from an undisclosed honeymoon trip, they will reside at 591½ N. Lincoln Ave.

## HIGH FASHION COATS To Pamper Your Budget



The high-powered fashion of the  
high key coat . . . .  
all wool lacey

### Over Plaid Tweed

- 100% orlon pile lined
- Five button closing
- large kick pleat
- Brown, grey, blue.

\$45<sup>00</sup>

Sizes: Misses 6 to 20.



It's Glamour Galore in this new  
... up and down silhouette

## Fall Coat

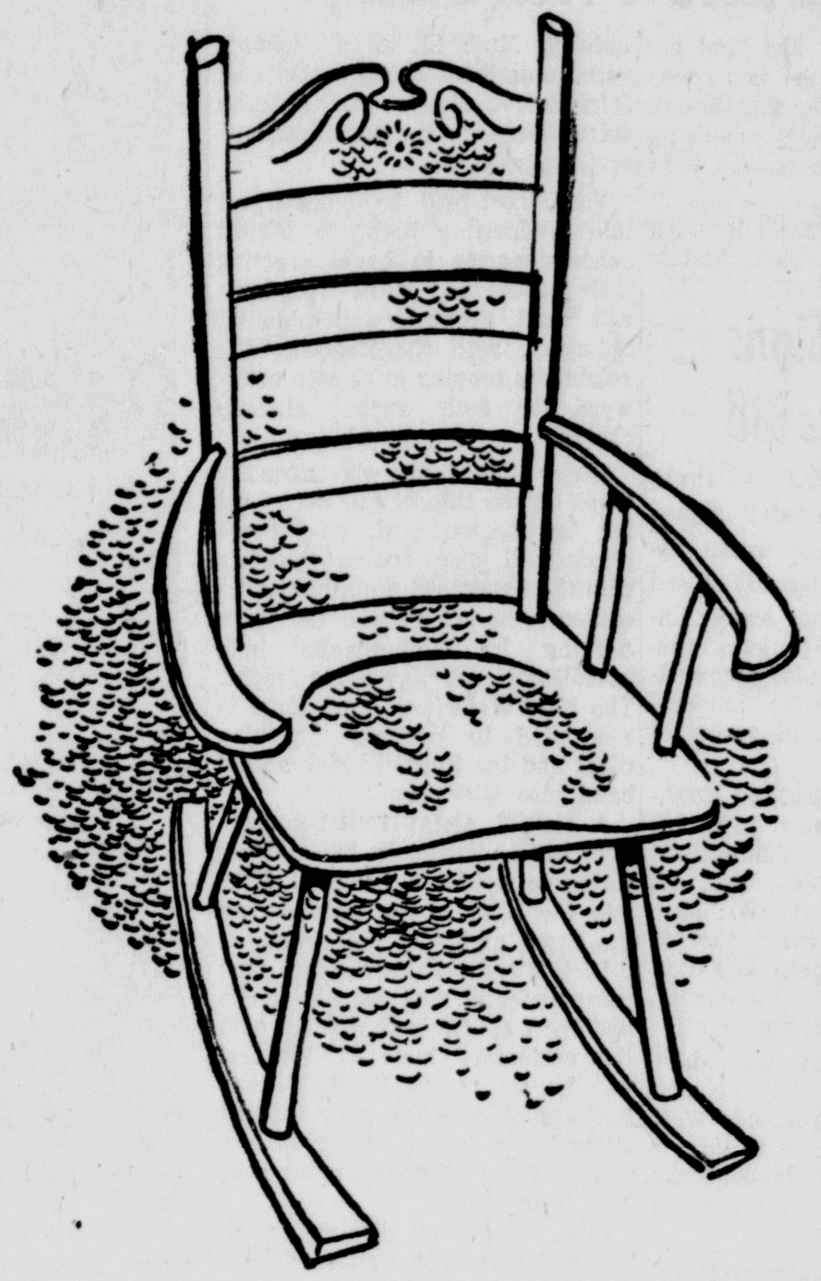
- Woven wool innerlining
- Gored flowing back
- Polished Zibeline
- Four button closing

\$39<sup>98</sup>

Royal, black, bottle green, office red.

Sizes, Misses 6 to 20.

**SCHWARTZ'S**



## Ole Rockin' Chair Got You?

Sell It With

**SALEM NEWS**

**WANT ADS**

How many times has it hit you on the shin-bone . . . or does it get in your way every time you set out to clean the attic? An ad in the Salem News will turn that old rocker into ready cash faster than you can say "Whistler's Mother".

Rocking chairs aren't the only things that sell rapidly in the News want ads . . . rugs, tables, outgrown baby things, fishing equipment, boats, trucks, typewriters, cleaners, pianos, to mention just a few! Turn "don't need" items into cash today . . . dial ED 2-4601 and ask for the Want Ad Taker.

### WASHER

AUTOMATIC WASHER  
ABC, 1951 model in good condition.  
\$25 Phone ED xxxxx.

**SOLD IMMEDIATELY**

### GAS RANGE

GRAND GAS RANGE  
40" divided top, \$40.  
Phone ED xxxxx.

**SOLD 1st NIGHT**

Nothing gets results faster than  
**SALEM NEWS WANT ADS**



LEETONIA

# 65 Attend Jaycees Charter Night Fete

LEETONIA — The Junior Chamber of Commerce held their Charter Night banquet last week with 65 members and guests present. The family style dinner was served at the Washingtonville Methodist Church.

Robert Carey was Master of Ceremonies, and presented the following distinguished Jaycee officers: State Vice President, Robert Carey; State Vice President, Robert Hershey; District 7 vice president, Bruce Weigle; National Director, Robert Betts and State Past President and guest speaker for the evening, E. J. Potts.

Mayor Ralph B. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Theil of Leetonia were also guests.

JOHN SUTTON presented the Leetonia Chapter with their charter. The National charter was presented to Jaycee president Charles Besse by Robert Betts and the International charter was presented by Bruce Weigle.

Mrs. Charles Besse presented the President's pin to her husband, Charles.



**LINK-UP** — A tunnel linking Spain and Africa, 1,400 feet under the Strait of Gibraltar is the project of Pennsylvania-born L. J. F. Macode, managing director of the Covade Company of Madrid. It is part of a larger project (see Newsmap) involving the transformation of 18 miles of Mediterranean sea-coast into a great tourist area. Through it would run a toll road (black line) from Valencia to Algeiras, thence through the tunnel to Africa.

Area Jaycees present included Joe Strauss, president of the East Palestine Jaycees and other members from East Palestine.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Chapter of East Palestine was instrumental in establishing the Leetonia Club. The Salem Jaycees were also well represented. A lovely gladioli centerpiece was a gift from the Leetonia Flower Shop.

The next regular Jaycee meeting will be held Sept. 4 at which time plans for a Youth Center in the school district will be discussed.

The Leetonia High School football team will take part in a five-game preview program Friday at Patterson Field in East Liverpool.

The Leetonia Bears are scheduled to meet United at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at both Ripley's Men's Store and Roose Drug Store at \$1 for adults and 35 cents for students.

**THE WILLING WORKERS** Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was entertained by the Daughters of the King, a Women's Class of the Jerusalem Lutheran Church of Columbus Tuesday evening. Old fashioned styles in wearing apparel were in order.

The Birthday - Anniversary Club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Strouse Thursday evening in honor of her wedding anniversary. "500" was played with the prizes going to Mrs. Rudy Frank, Mrs. Waldo Hall and Mrs. Harry Steele.

Mrs. Harry Heihsel Jr. will entertain the club in September.

The Priscilla Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will celebrate their 50th anniversary at the church Sept. 11. They will be served a meal at 6:30 by the Deborah Class and a program will be presented at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fornero at Pontiac, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. David Stark at Streator, Ill.

**OHIOAN IS COMMANDER**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. James H. Clare of Rushtown (Scioto County), Ohio, is the commander of one of four Navy weather planes which have been flying into tropical storm Ella near Cuba since Sunday, the Navy announced.

Pattern



4872  
SIZES  
6-14

By ANNE ADAMS

Just like big sister's favorite fashion! This smart jumper travels a straight line, then explodes into a firecracker flounce. Make it in soft wool with classic shirt in harmonizing color.

Printed Pattern 4872: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

**Potato Growers Assn. Will Meet on Friday**

The directors of the Columbiana-Mahoning Potato Growers Assn. will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Firestone Farms, Columbiana.

Records for the potato field day held at Firestone Farms on Aug. 15 will be completed, and plans will be made for future activities. Floyd Lower, county extension agent, reports.

**Marketing Session Set By Apple Growers**

Apple growers of Columbiana, Mahoning and other counties will gather at the packing plant of the Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative Association at Greenford Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. for a grading demonstration and a marketing meeting.

Vernon Patterhson, manager of the Fruit Growers Marketing Association at Columbus; Eldon Banta, extension horticulturist from Ohio State University; and Howard Wells, manager of the Ohio Apple Institute at McArthur, will give short talks. A representative of the Ohio Bureau of Markets at Columbus will conduct an apple grading demonstration.

Henry Ross, manager of the Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative Association, will conduct a tour of the packing plant and will demonstrate the grading and packing operations.

The meeting is open to all fruit growers of the area.

**DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK**

Hogs, receipts, 268 hd.; 160-200, 19.50-20.50; 200-240, 20.50-21.50; 240-270, 20.25-21.00; 270-300, 19.25-20.25; sows, 17.00-19.00.

Calves, receipts, 292 hd.; choice, 32.00-34.00; good, 29.00-32.00; med, 23.00-29.00; com, 16.00-23.00.

Cattle, receipts, 254 hd.; Steers, choice, 26.50 - 28.00; good, 24.00-26.50; med, 22.00-24.00; com, 20.00-22.00.

Heifers, choice, 24.00-25.50; good, 22.00-24.00; med, 19.00-22.00; com, 17.00-19.00.

Cows, choice, 19.00-20.00; good, 17.00-19.00; med, 15.00-17.00; com, 13.00-15.00.

Bulls, commercial, 22.00 - 24.50; utility, 20.00-22.00.

Sheep, receipts, 90 hd.; Lambs, good, 22.00-24.00; med, 20.00-22.00; com, 16.00-20.00.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

**County Gets \$3,994 In Court, Car Title Fees**

LISBON — John W. Peterson, clerk of courts, reported a total of \$3,994.31 was paid the county treasurer in fees collected in Common Pleas Court and the car title department during August.

The clerk paid \$7,184.48 to the state treasurer from the collection of sales and use taxes, the county receiving \$72.57 for its one per cent poundage. The state also received \$1,153.75 for car title fees.

Seventy-two civil cases were filed in Common Pleas Court, and the title department issued 2,947 auto titles. 31 duplicate titles, 687 memorandums, five duplicate memorandums, 1,390 notation of liens, 1,122 cancellations of liens and 342 acknowledgements.

**DIES IN CRASH**

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—The charred body of Rowan Johnston, 32, of Canton, Ohio, was found Tuesday near his single engine light plane which crashed Sunday on a hillside two miles south of nearby Farmington.

**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND JEWELRY

\$250.00  
DOUGLAS-LOCK  
Wedding Ring \$87.50

**DEAN'S JEWELERS**

**PALIO VICTIM REPORTED**

CLEVELAND (AP) — County Hospital has added as polio patients a year-old New London boy and a Lorain woman of 28, bringing to 11 the number of infantile paralysis patients admitted this year. There have been no deaths from the disease, Health Commissioner J. Glen Smith reported. Last year at this date there had been 15 cases with one fatal.

**DRAWS LIFE SENTENCE**

POMEROY, Ohio (AP)—George

L. Offutt, 22, of near Minorsville, drew a life prison sentence Tuesday for the second-degree murder of his 21-year-old wife, Donna Jean. Offutt was accused of beating his wife with a wrench, placing her in a car and letting the car roll over the edge of a hill.

**DROWNS IN CANAL**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — George Lilly, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lilly fell off Manchester Rd. Bridge while fishing Tuesday and was drowned in the Ohio Canal.

**ENJOY**  
Becoming  
**Slimmer**  
On The  
**Figurama Table**  
At  
**KAERCHER'S**  
In Salem

**Now's The Time To Enroll Your Boy or Girl In Classes at the Bettie Lee DANCE STUDIO**

All Types of Dancing Taught

**Ballet — Tap — Toe — Acrobatic**  
**Modern — Interpretive — Baton**

Enroll in a school that has been established in Salem continuously for the past 28 years.

**First Class Lesson FREE**

To all students REGISTERING in PERSON Saturday, Sept. 6 between 2 and 4 p. m. — 2nd Floor Elks Home.

For Information Phone ED 7-8848

**Classes Forming Now!**

**SALEM**  
Appliance & Furniture  
E. State St.  
ED. 7-3461

**OPEN STOCK MAPLE BEDROOM PIECES**  
genuine solid maple that will stay lovely for years... in newest maple sugar finish

Solid maple, by world famous Crawford for your bedroom, the children's rooms or the guest room. Each piece is carefully built of genuine solid maple in an expensive, hand-rubbed finish normally found on only the most expensive furniture. Here is an unusual opportunity to refurnish a room—or to start your own home of lovely furniture at exceptional sale prices.

**• If It's Furniture We Have It and It's The Best!!**

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**\$59.95**

**Crawford of Jamestown**  
foremost manufacturers of solid maple... colonial designs for your home.

**Left**  
Double Dresser Base \$59.95 if purchased with the mirror at \$40.00

**Below Right**  
Large Chest 59.95 if purchased with the 59.95 Bed.

chest \$59.95

dresser base \$59.95 mirror \$00

dresser desk \$59.95

bed and night stand \$59.95

bunk bed set \$59.95

bookcase bed \$59.95

spindle bed and night stand \$59.95

pair of beds \$59.95



## Eisenhower Puts New Laws Into Books; Taxes Reduced

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower has put on the books new laws lightening tax loads in a few fields, increasing the national debt ceiling and providing 887 million dollars in education aid.

He has killed by pocket veto a bill to increase federal aid to airports from the current 63 million dollars a year to 100 million, and continue it until the middle of 1962.

Those are highlights of Eisenhower's action at his vacation headquarters late Tuesday on 117 bills which Congress sent to him shortly before it adjourned Aug. 24.

The President now has only 18 other pieces of legislation still before him for decision by midnight Saturday.

The major measure remaining would launch a 275-million-dollar new program to help chronically

depressed city and rural areas.

Eisenhower's action on the 117 bills came during a 2½-hour work stint at his temporary offices at the Newport naval base after he had played 18 holes of golf. He signed 105 bills into law and vetoed a dozen, nearly all in that category minor.

Advance research on all of the bills had been done for him by aides, principally White House special counsel Gerald D. Morgan, who arrived by plane from Washington shortly before Eisenhower went to his office.

The major bills Eisenhower signed into law:

1. Provide multimillion-dollar tax relief to small business and make scores of technical changes in the tax laws. Those changes provide special new advantages to some classes of taxpayers, while at the same time blocking loopholes which have given unintended benefits to others.

2. Cut excise (sales) taxes for folks who ride in air taxis, and ease the tax burden on whisky distillers and movie tickets. This bill juggling excise levies will cost the government an estimated 42 million dollars annually in tax revenue. The revisions are effective next July 1.

3. Raise the national debt limit to 288 billion dollars, highest in U.S. peacetime history. That is a temporary ceiling—up five billion dollars from the current temporary one—until next June 30. The new law also hikes the permanent statutory limit from 275 to 283 billion dollars.

4. Provide \$887,400,000 over a four-year period for "national defense" federal aid to education in this increasingly scientific age. The plan features loans of up to \$1,000 a year to college students who meet standards.

## Legion Band Returns Home From Chicago

The American Legion Quaker City Band returned Tuesday afternoon from Chicago after competing in the 40th annual Legion band competition.

The results of the eight-band competition, held in Grant Park across from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, were announced late Saturday after the judges ran an on-the-spot tally of the score sheets.

The Joliet, Ill., Legion band, which had held up until several years ago a 10-consecutive-year national championship record, regained their title this year from Salem's band which placed fourth.

After the final audit of the score sheets Monday morning by the executive committee and the judges, Salem's original 10-point position of first place was revised to only 6.934; 1.817 away from second-place winner, Aurora, Ill.; and 1.55 from third place winner, the Blatz Post of Milwaukee, Wis.

Sunday evening the Quaker City band played opening review for the famous Drum and Bugle Corps Pageant at Soldiers Field.

On Monday the band led the second division, following the all-military division, of the almost endless parade down Michigan Ave.

Early Tuesday morning the band presented a concert at the Chicago Auditorium to open the business sessions of the national American Legion convention.

## E. Pershing

(Continued from Page One)

the fire department; another permitted transfer of \$100 from the new equipment fund to the building inspection fund.

The third measure authorized the installation of sewer and water lines on the E. 4th St. Ext.

Council met as a committee-of-the-whole last night following its regular meeting to discuss with Cannon the Ohio Edison Co.'s latest pole-hitching agreement.

The traffic committee met also following the regular meeting.

The garbage committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a garbage disposal system for Salem.

## Trombold Wins Tennis Title at E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — Robert Trombold of East Palestine won the city tennis championship at City Park Tuesday night for the second consecutive year.

Trombold, singles title winner in the county tournament held at the Salem Country Club on Labor Day, defeated his county tourney doubles partner, Charles Reesh, also of East Palestine.

The set scores were 7-5, 8-6 and 7-5.

The city tournament is sponsored by the Booster Club who will grant permanent possession of a trophy to the player who wins the city title three years in a row.

## Local Group Wins Baton Twirling Honors

Carol Lynn Ehrhart, 8, of 476 W. 5th St. received a trophy for placing third in the advanced eighth-year old group in the baton twirling competition over the weekend at the Canfield Fair. She also received a sixth place medal for the beginners class.

Carol Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhart, is a member of the Gad-ettes Baton Corps which also took honors at the fair. The nine-girl corps placed second in the junior division with each of them receiving a medal and a trophy.

On Monday the Glad-ettes entered competition again, and came out third-place winners in the junior division, again receiving medals and trophies.

Members of the Glad-ettes include besides Carol Lynn, the leader, Pam Maruca, Beth DeJana, Janice Schory, Jo-Dale Kilbreath, Gayle Kilbreath, Patty Robinette, Diana Bennett and Kay Bennett. Absent from the corps was Jackie Tilley, who was on vacation with her parents in Canada.

Miss Gladys Persinger of Alliance is the teacher and coach for the corps.

## Picnic Set Monday By County Teachers

LISBON — The fall picnic meeting of the Columbiana County Education Association will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Willow Grove Park.

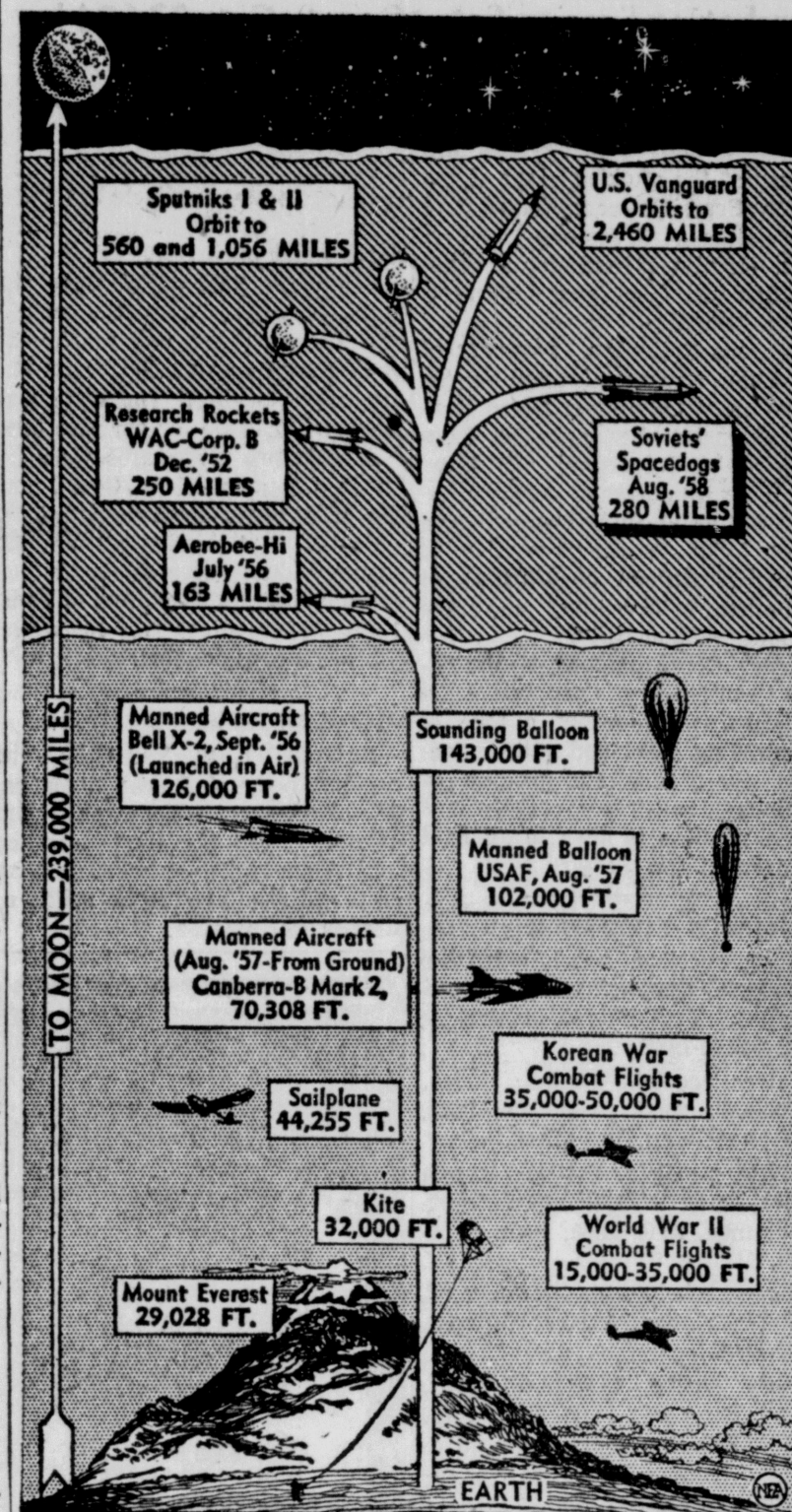
All county teachers are asked to attend.

## Five Persons Fined, Forfeit Bonds Here

Five persons were fined or forfeited a total of \$230 in Mayor Harold D. Smith's court Monday and Tuesday.

Fined were: Laurie Brennan, 72, of 404 N. Roosevelt Ave., \$100 and three days in jail, driving while intoxicated; Ted Albright, 32, of 240 W. State St., \$10 each for disorderly conduct and intoxication; Russell Willard, 21, of 215 W. 2nd St., \$25 and 15 days in jail for disorderly conduct and intoxication; and William Falk, 49, of 1334 N. Ellsworth Ave., \$10, intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Chester Karns, 43, of 211 W. 8th St. forfeited a \$25 bond for assault and battery.



**HIGHER AND HIGHER** — With the Russian launching of a space missile containing two dogs and their successful return to earth, a new frontier in space travel was crossed. Pictograph above shows the highlights of man's efforts to rise above the earth, with eventual goal of a manned flight to the moon.

## Deaths and Funerals

### S. L. Thomas

NEW SPRINGFIELD — A2C Sonia Lee Thomas, 23, of Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Me., died Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born June 15, 1935 at Brammell, W. Va., he was the son of Frank M. and Mamie Hurt Thomas of Garfield Road, RD 1, New Springfield.

He was employed by the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Co. at Sharon, before entering the service six years ago. In the Air Force he served as a fuel system specialist.

A member of the East Palestine Church of the Nazarene, he attended the New Springfield School.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Shirley Lewis Thomas of Maine, whom he married May 17, 1955; six sisters, Mrs. John C. Bistakey of Youngstown, Mrs. T. B. Ramey of Worthington, W. Va., Mrs. John Sousa of Levittown, Pa., and Judy, Nancy and Ella Rose of New Springfield; two brothers, Frank Jr. and John A. of New Springfield.

### Southern

(Continued from Page One)

Police were on the alert but officials said they expected no trouble. At Winston-Salem, preparations were being made for four Negroes to enroll in white schools Thursday. About 200 pupils in that city withdrew from an elementary school to be attended by three Negro children.

In Tennessee, 10 Negro boys and girls went to classes with 873 white pupils at Clinton High without incident. The school was the scene of violence two years ago when Negroes first were admitted.

In Oklahoma, Oliver Hodge, superintendent of public instruction, estimated 7,000 Negroes—about a fifth of the Negro pupils—attend mixed classes in more than 430 integrated schools. Last year there were 6,633 Negroes in mixed classes. Oklahoma has about half a million pupils.

Texas schools, both integrated and segregated, have opened this week without any reported incidents.

In addition to the delay in school opening at Little Rock's Central High, postponements were ordered in Norfolk and Arlington, Va., where court suits are pending.

At Colp, Ill., classes began there with Negroes attending a grade school and white pupils paying \$200 tuition each to go to schools in nearby communities.

## School Board Adopts Policy on Free Tickets

EAST PALESTINE — The Board of Education Tuesday night adopted a seven-point program on the issuance of complimentary tickets to school athletic contests, Frank W. Springer, president, announced.

Persons who will receive the passes are: visiting coaches and scouts, medical personnel, students in the local school participating in the sport but not playing in that particular game, students employed in taking tickets or some other project during games, band members, and persons representing newspapers, radio or television.

Members of the Board of Education are not included, it was announced.

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Everett White of East Palestine.

Mrs. John Smeltz of 792 E. 6th St.

Maymie Boyce of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Virgin Colegrove of East Palestine.

Eugene Webb of New Middleton.

Mrs. Norman Bauman of Leetonia.

Bernard Rittiger of Elkton.

Paul Tullis of Leetonia.

Roger Converse of Leetonia.

Twila Carlisle of Lisbon.

Dennis Rhodes of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Elwood Sheen of 714 New-garden St.

Larry Esterly of Columbiana.

John Eckhardt of Columbiana.

Mrs. Virgil Burson of 1460 E. 11th St.

Mrs. Richard Feezle and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. David Hill and daughter of Diamond.

Mrs. Donald Handy and son of Sebring.

Mrs. Jesse Crum Jr. and son of Diamond.

Mrs. Donald Garrett and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Burdell Heck and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Ray Boron of Homewood.

Everett Covert of North Georgetown.

Vickey Miller of Georgetown Rd. James Gromley of RD 3, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Maurice Sterrett of Canfield.

Emma Faulk of Negley.

Mrs. Roy McBride and son of Beloit.

BIRTHS

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papapodis of 673 E. 3rd St., Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burriss of Lisbon, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Taylor of Leetonia, today.

## 2,000 Students Attend East Palestine Schools

EAST PALESTINE — About 2,000 students attended the opening day of school here this morning, school officials report.

A full day of classes was scheduled.

Teachers met Tuesday.

## E. Liverpool Seaman Found Dead In River

An East Liverpool man who survived both World War II and the Korean conflict has lost his life while serving in the peacetime Navy at the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

The body of Norman Marion, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion, was found Tuesday in the Delaware River at Philadelphia. Reported missing from the base since Tuesday, he had re-enlisted in the Navy about six weeks ago and was stationed in Philadelphia waiting assignment to a ship.

The family received a telegram Tuesday from the commandant of the naval yard with notification of the seaman's death, but giving no explanation or details. The Navy said another telegram would be forwarded giving details and arrangements for shipment of the body to East Liverpool.

Before re-enlisting in the Navy, he was employed as a maintenance man at the Edwin M. Knowles China Co. at Newell, W. Va.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife, Daisy of East Liverpool, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

## Ohio Bell

(Continued from Page One)

commission staff report and company figures largely agree.

"Our application is based upon revenues and expenses for 1957, and inasmuch as the company's earnings have declined still further since that time, we are looking forward to a prompt hearing of the case," Pendleton said.

Under Ohio law the public utility is entitled to earn a fair and reasonable rate of return on its rate base valuation. The commission seldom has approved a rate of return in excess of six per cent.

Actually, the commission engineers headed by Paul Hampton, reduced Ohio Bell's estimated total valuation by \$67,314,883. But as some of this property is not used in Ohio only business, the reduction was set at the lower figure.

The company and commission accountants headed by Edward Knaub, arrived at nearly the same figure for new revenue the proposed rates would return to the company. The company set the figure at \$28,257,541, while commission accountants placed it at \$28,286,274.

Main factor in reducing the valuation of the company's property was the plant depreciation figure of commission staff members. The engineers figured depreciation at 21.02 per cent compared to the company's percentage of 14.19. In dollars, the difference was \$54,007,734.

More than 1,000 copies of the staff report were mailed today. They go to mayors of all communities served by Ohio Bell as well as all county prosecutors in the state. The company filed its rate increase application which would affect rates after claiming increased costs made higher rates necessary.

The application was filed Feb. 3. Immediately a group of cities including Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Youngstown and others attacked the proposed increase.

The commission granted Ohio Bell a \$7,633,750 annual rate increase Dec. 31, 1954. That was based on a rate base of \$439,742,000. The company had asked \$8,892,938. Both the company and commission staff rate base figures were nearly identical in that case.

Since then, the company has spent many millions of dollars in expanding its facilities. It plans a 250 million dollar expansion in the next three years and claims that would have to be postponed if higher rates are not granted.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

—Advertisement—

## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills offer help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

## Salem Man Patents Road Building Method

A patent was granted Aug. 26 to Hugh G. Gibson of RD 2, Salem for a completely new design for highways which may be an improvement over present rigid concrete construction.

Mr. Gibson's patented design consists of fabricated steel sections, connected "end to end" at the site, then covered with a continuous rubber surface cemented in place.

Some of the advantages claimed are: speed-up of construction and no delays because of cold weather; easier riding qualities for the motorist because of inherent flexibility; quick maintenance and repair as opposed to present slow and costly repair methods and their coinciding detours.

Fewer safety hazards due to icing cold weather with possible reduction in present salting procedures; heavy loading by trucks would not tend to create holes, cracks, etc., as at present.

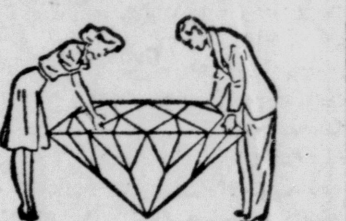
## U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

Quemoy and the tiny Tatan islets was relatively light today. After more than five hours of silence, the Red guns on Amoy and Tatang Islands fired 525 shells between dawn and the early afternoon.

Want Ads get results every day.  
Read 'em for profit.  
Use 'em for results.

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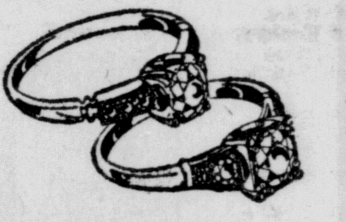


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J. H. LEASE  
Drug Company

OUR STORE will be closed Sunday, Sept. 7th in preparation of reopening at our new location.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 8th

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## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

There are at least 50 tough ex-convicts on the payroll of Gentleman Jim Hoffa, who himself neither smokes nor drinks. These are the muscle men who are on the government's active list — the strong arms which the McClellan committee sees still active.

There are also a hundred perhaps two hundred, officials with police records on the same payroll who have not been doing wrong recently — or at least have not been caught at it.

So it comes as a surprise when Gentleman Jim decides to hire somebody to investigate this bundle — whom Hoffa could simply dismiss with a wave of Sec. 6 of Article VI of the Teamsters' constitution.

Especially when such a beau geste could save the Teamsters more than half a million dollars — the eventual cost of their new three-man self-investigating commission.

It is fascinating to note that Hoffa has hired as head of his anti-crime unit another man who neither smokes nor drinks. This man made his reputation, in part, as an anti-Saloon League crusader. He is ex-Sen. George Bender of Ohio.

WHAT IS SURPRISING is not Mr. Bender's selection. He is a man noted for his love of flying, practical jokes and rich desserts. What is surprising is the announcement that Mr. Bender's commission will need at least two years. Mr. Bender is far more qualified as a Teamster crime expert than is insinuated.

He has been in on several federal probes of Brother Hoff and his colleagues. That was when Mr. Bender was a member of Congress.

He sat in on a committee which probed racketeering in Detroit back in 1953.

True, Mr. Bender did not ask a single question of Mr. Hoffa when James R. was on the stand. The other committee members did

the questioning, though the guarantees of free speech extended to Rep. Bender, too. But he did sign the final committee report which said, in part:

A review of the hearings indicates clearly that there exists in Detroit a situation which is injurious to rank-and-file members.

"If the situation is permitted to continue to exist and spread, as it no doubt will unless corrective action is taken, it could well mean the destruction of the labor movement itself and result in hardship to workers and the disrupting of the economic life of the country."

"Immediate steps must be taken to avert this trend of extortion, gangsterism and dictatorship by a few selfish and power lustful racketeers who are operating under the guise of being labor leaders."

THIS REPORT referred specifically to some who were then, and still are, on the payrolls of unions controlled by Hoffa.

Later, Mr. Bender headed a congressional committee which probed Ohio Teamsters. That was in 1954. This second committee said, in November of that year:

"Under (Ohio) Teamsters' boss William Presser, there have been incidents of intimidation, extortion, income tax violation, conspiracy to violate the law and other illegal practices, that have continued for some years without corrective or effective action to bring the perpetrators to justice."

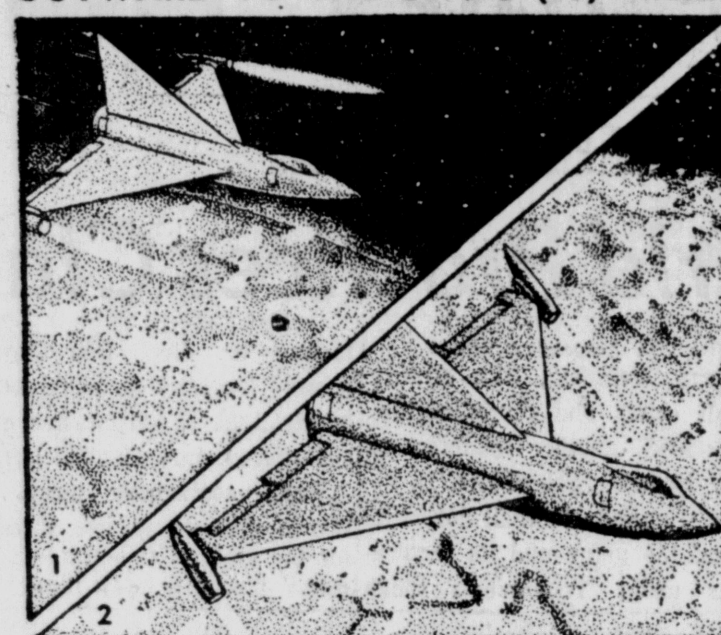
This being the era of distinction inside Teamster circles, it is best to place Brother Presser in his proper echelon. He is a confidante of James Hoffa and president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, with many other titles giving him control of virtually all Teamster activities in that great state.

Yet the record will show that when Mr. Bender ran for the U.S. Senate he accepted the support of the Ohio Teamsters led by Mr. Hoffa's closest aides. Fact is that in September 1956 Toledo Local 20 was among the first to back Bender with high praise.

Indeed, Mr. Bender knows the Teamsters well. We look forward to his reports.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

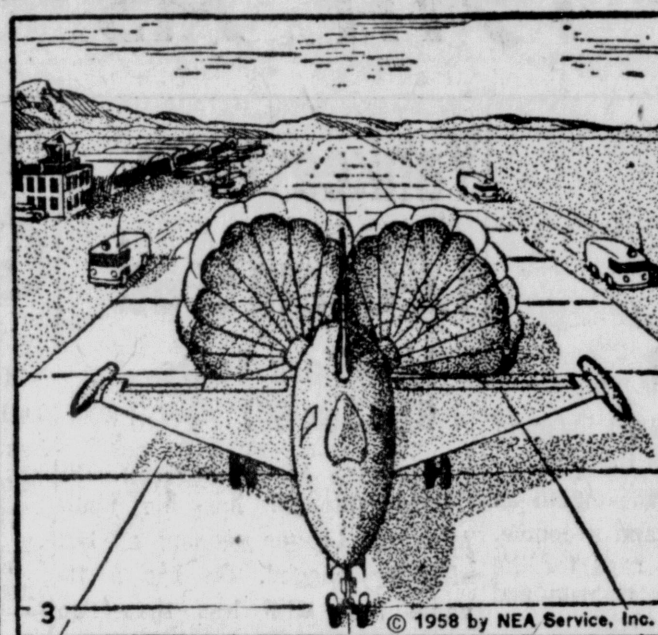
## OUTWARD TO THE STARS (15)—Return to Earth



(1) The first manned space satellite is now ready to return to Earth, after a few hours or days in orbit, as the case may be. In order to slow down, the wing tip rockets are swiveled to fire forward, counteracting the ship's orbital velocity. It is no longer a satellite, but a falling projectile. Or, if it falls too fast—a flaming meteorite.

(2) As the ship enters the atmosphere it is still moving at tremendous speed. The wing tip rockets are pointed downward to aid the ship in climbing back into space to cool off.

The procedure is repeated numerous times until



speed of the craft is cut enough so that it can penetrate the denser regions of the atmosphere. Then normal control surfaces take over and the craft becomes a glider; or if its rockets are used, a normal rocket plane.

(3) Landing is accomplished in a conventional manner, probably on a western dry lake bed such as those from which its predecessors (the X-2, Skyrocket, X-15) took off years before. Still traveling at high speed as it touches the runway, the plane releases parachutes from its tail to brake it. The ground crew races after the plane to greet the world's first spacemen. The pilots will then

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



face what they may consider the most difficult phase of their assignment—the interviews with scientists, medical examinations, the detailed study of the instrument and camera records of the flight.

(4) Later, after subsequent flights, films taken by pilots in space will be viewed by earthbound citizens on their wall television screens. Still later, "live" television pictures from a ship in orbit may be beamed to home viewers. While the older generation marvels, their children will accept such things as a normal part of their lives.

Next: The Permanent Orbiters.

## School Bells

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—School bells ring out this month for a record 45 million young Americans from the kindergartens through colleges.

But a strong case could be made out for the theory that they are ringing for the wrong people.

School now is that period between the mumps of childhood and the lumps you get when you have to start earning your own living.

So much to learn in so short a time—for the average student spends less than a fourth of his life in the classrooms. The wilderness of the multiplication table gives way to the jungle of algebra. And even then has one found out the things that really count?

The trouble with formal schooling is that it ends with most people when their real education begins. There is no bridge between the two—the vast library of books,

and the vaster library of living. One teaches knowledge, the other can—and should—teach wisdom. It is unfortunate, but true, that few people get wise merely by reading.

The schooling years now are roughly from 5 to 22. After that a man spends less time exploring what the world knows—and more time finding out what he has to put up with. One of the oddities of the educational process is that he will do more real growing up in one year of kindergarten—and, later, in one month of marriage—than he will in four years at college.

Seeing the bright-eyed "hopes of tomorrow" go gaily, or mournfully, back to their classes gives many of us middle-aged dupes of today a twinge of regret.

We know a feeling of envy. We wonder if, perhaps, education, like youth itself, is too splendid a gift to waste on the young. They don't get enough mileage out of it. When you get right down to it, who really needs education most? Not the young. They are still largely helpless and harmless.

classroom and face new ideas.

It might help if the school bells rang for the middle-aged and the elderly, as well as the young. If they studied together, they might even learn to make a better world together.

Isn't it worth trying?

WILL CONDUCT SERVICE Mrs. William Snowball will conduct the service of prayer and meditation preceding the regular Dr. John E. Ross in Africa is meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist Church.

## TV Highlights

TONIGHT

9, KYW, Kraft Theatre: (color) A horrible secret is revealed when an ambitious politician's mind is forced to "Back-Track" tonight's mystery by Sam Elkin.

9:30, WEWS, Film Feature: The film, "Monganga," on the work of meditation preceding the regular Dr. John E. Ross in Africa is meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist Church.

## Street Fair Time

At

## COLUMBIANA, OHIO

Three Gala Days and Nights  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 4, 5, and 6.

3 Long Blocks of Midway

- ★ See The Many Free Exhibits
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- ★ Hear The Local High School Band.
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## Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW 1200	WDCB 1400	WKEN 570	WEEK 1400
National	American	Columbia	Mutual
<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</b>			
5:00 News	News	News, Sevy	Bill Gordon
5:15 Hopkins	News	Vern Sevoy Show	Bill Gordon
5:30 News	Sports	Vern Sevoy Show	Bill Gordon
5:45 Hopkins	Weather, Web	Vern Sevoy Show	3 Star Extra
6:00 News	News	News	Charles Dan Smoot
6:15 Hopkins	Sports	Let's Talk	3 Star Extra
6:30 Hopkins	Sands of Time	Sunset Time	3 Star Extra
6:45 Hopkins	Cavalade	Lowell Thomas	3 Star Extra
7:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis	Amos 'n Andy	News, Weather
7:15 Hopkins	Showtime	Amos 'n Andy	Wall St. Coleman
7:30 Hopkins	Showtime	Answer Please	World News
7:45 Hopkins	Showtime	Edw. R. Murrow	Life & World
8:00 Program PM	Daly, Harvey	Robert G. Lewis	People Funny
8:15 Program PM	Navy Band	Robert G. Lewis	People are Funny
8:30 News, Progr.	Music	News, Upbeat	Night Lane
8:45 Program PM	Music	Upbeat	Night Lane
9:00 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Patti Page	Night Line
9:15 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Hour of Sterling	Night Line
9:30 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Hour of Sterling	Night Line
9:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Hour of Sterling	Night Line
10:00 Dick Reynolds	Vandercook	News, 570	News, Brown
10:15 Dick Reynolds	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
10:30 News	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
10:45 News	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
11:00 News	News	News	Tom Brown
11:15 Dick Reynolds	Sports	News	Tom Brown
11:30 News	Disc Den	Idora Presents	Tom Brown
11:45 News	Disc Den	Idora Presents	Tom Brown
12:00 Johnny Bell	Disc Den	News	Tom Brown
<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b>			
8:00 News	News	News, Sevy	Bill Gordon
8:15 News Hopkins	Expressway	Vern Sevoy Show	Bill Gordon
8:30 Hopkins	Expressway	Vern Sevoy Show	Bill Gordon
8:45 Hopkins	Weather, Boone	Vern Sevoy Show	Ken Coleman
9:00 News	News	News	Charles Dan Smoot
9:15 Hopkins	Sports	News	Charles Dan Smoot
9:30 Hopkins	Sands of Time	Sunset Time	3 Star Extra
9:45 Hopkins	Cavalade	Lowell Thomas	3 Star Extra
10:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis	Amos 'n Andy	News, Weather
10:15 Hopkins	Showtime	Amos 'n Andy	Ken Coleman
10:30 Hopkins	Showtime	Answer Please	World News
10:45 Hopkins	Showtime	Edw. R. Murrow	Life & World
11:00 Program PM	Daly, Harvey	Robert G. Lewis	Stardust
11:15 Program PM	Serenade	Lewis, Page	Stardust
11:30 News, Progr.	Music	News, Foster	Night Line
11:45 Program PM	Music	Stu Foster	Night Line
12:00 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	News, World	Night Line
12:15 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	World Tonight	Night Line
12:30 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	7:30 Show	Night Line
12:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	7:30 Show	Night Line
10:00 Dick Reynolds	Vandercook	News, 570	News, Brown
10:15 Dick Reynolds	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
10:30 News	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
10:45 News	Sweet & Swing	7:30 Show	Tom Brown
11:00 News	News	News	Tom Brown
11:15 Dick Reynolds	Sports	News	Tom Brown
11:30 News	Disc Den	Idora Presents	Tom Brown
11:45 News	Disc Den	Idora Presents	Tom Brown
12:00 Johnny Bell	Disc Den	News	Tom Brown

<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</b>			
KDKA—Channel 2	WJW—Channel 8	WSTV-TV—Channel 9	
6:00 Annie Oakley	7:00 City Camera	6:00 Looney Tunes	
6:30 Superman	7:15 News	6:30 Sports	
7:00 News	7:30 The Tracer	6:45 Douglas Edwards	
7:10 Weather	8:00 Leave It to Beaver	7:00 Cheyenne	
7:15 News	8:30 Theater	8:00 26 Men	
7:30 The Whistler	9:00 Millionaire	8:30 Playhouse	
8:00 Leave It to Beaver	9:30 I've Got a Secret	9:00 Baseball	
8:30 Theater	10:00 Circle Theater	11:00 Newsbeat	
9:00 The Millionaire	11:00 Reporter	11:15 Weather	
9:30 I've Got a Secret	11:10 Sports	11:30 First Run Movie	
10:00 Circle Theater	11:15 Weather	12:30 News, Sports	
11:00 News Tonight	11:20 Thea, Renown		
11:15 Gateway Studio			
12:15 Weather			
1:00 Final Edition			
1:10 Theatre			
2:30 Sermonette			
<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b>			
KDKA—Channel 2	KYW—Channel 3	WJW—Channel 8	
6:00 Sermonette	7:00 Today	6:00 Rex Humbard	
7:00 Pittsburgh	7:25 Today in Clev.	6:30 Mr. Banjo	
8:00 Laurel & Hardy	8:00 Cash On Line	6:45 News	
8:30 Joe's Storybook	10:25 Window	7:00 Dr. Hudson	
9:25 Safari	10:30 Treasure Hunt	7:30 Theater	
9:50 Simulations	11:30 Truth Or	8:00 Leave It	
10:00 Garry Moore	12:00 Tic Tac Dough	8:30 State Trooper	
10:30 Playhouse	12:30 Could Be You	9:00 Millionaire	
11:00 Arthur Godfrey	1:30 Dotto	9:30 I've Got a Secret	
11:30 Dotto	2:45 News	10:00 Circle Theater	
12:00 News at Noon	3:00 Today is Ours	11:00 Warren Guthrie	
12:15 Florence Manso	3:30 Search for Tomorrow	11:10 Local Ed. News	
12:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Queen for a Day	11:30 Sports	
12:45 Guiding Light	4:45 Modern Romances	12:30 Playhouse 57	
1:00 Big Movie	5:00 Popeye		
2:05 Arrange Flowers	5:45 Early Show		
2:30 House Party			
3:00 Big Payoff			
3:30 Am. Bandstand			
4:00 Brighter Day			
4:15 Secret Storm			
4:30 Big Adventure			
<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b>			
WSTV-TV—Channel 9	KDKA—Channel 2		
6:00 Looney Tunes	6:00 Soldiers of Fort		
6:30 Weather	6:30 Playhouse 90		
6:45 Sports	7:00 News		
6:55 Douglas Edwards	7:10 Weather		
7:00 Rln Tin Tin	7:15 News		
7:30 Sgt. Preston	7:30 Death Valley		
8:00 Public Defender	8:00 Pvt. Detective		
8:30 Stories of Century	8:30 Verdict is Yours		
9:00 Whistler	9:30 Playhouse		
9:30 Playhouse 90	11:30 News		
10:00 Newsbeat	12:30 Weather		
11:00 News	12:55 Weather		
11:15 First Run Movie	1:00 Final Edition		
11:30 Sports	1:10 Theatre		
11:45 Jack Paar	2:30 Sermonette		
1:00 News			
<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b>			
WJW—Channel 8	WSTV-TV—Channel 9		
6:00 Little Margie	7:00 Morning Show		
6:30 News	8:00 Rep. Picture		
6:45 Sports	10:00 For Love or		
7:00 Circus Boy	10:30 Play Your Hunch		
7:15 News	11:00 Arthur Godfrey		
7:30 Sgt. Preston	11:30 Top Dollar		
8:00 Richard Diamond	12:00 Love of Life		
8:30 Sea Hunt	12:30 Mid-Day Movie		
9:00 Public Defender	1:00 World Turns		
9:30 Playhouse 90	2:00 Beat the Clock		
10:00 Music Bingo	2:30 House Party		
11:00 News	3:00 Big Payoff		
11:15 Jack Paar	3:30 Verdict		
1:00 News	4:00 Looney Tunes		
	4:30 Edge of Night		
	5:00 Woody Woodpecker		
	5:30 Mickey Mouse		

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"The Key"

7:20 Home Edition

7:25 Weather

7:30 Judge Roy Bean

7:35 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 Bet Your Life

8:30 Dragnet

8:50 People's Choice

9:30 Buckskin

10:00 Price is Right

10:30 Death Valley Days

11:00 News

11:10 Weather

11:15 Sports

11:20 Best of Hollywood

1:00 News

WSTV-TV—Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes

6:30 Weather

6:45 Sports

6:55 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Rln Tin Tin

7:30 Sgt. Preston

8:00 Public Defender

8:30 Stories of Century

9:00 Whistler

9:30 Playhouse 90

10:00 Newsbeat

11:00 News

11:15 First Run Movie

11:30 Sports

11:45 Jack Paar

1:00 News

WJW—Channel 8

6:00 Little Margie

6:30 News

6:45 Sports

7:00 Circus Boy

7:15 News

7:30 Sgt. Preston

8:00 Richard Diamond

8:30 Sea Hunt

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11:00 News

11:15 Jack Paar

1:00 News

KDKA—Channel 2

6:00 Soldiers of Fort

6:30 Playhouse 90

7:00 News

7:10 Weather

7:15 News

7:30 Death Valley

8:00 Pvt. Detective

8:30 Verdict is Yours

9:30 Playhouse

11:30 News

12:30 Weather

1:00 Final Edition

1:10 Theatre

2:30 Sermonette

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# Bob Friend Wins 19th As Pirates Edge Phillies 3-2

## Dodgers Blank San Francisco

Purkey Loses Bid For 16th Victory

(By The Associated Press)  
Since 1930, the year Bob Friend was born, the Pittsburgh Pirates have come up with only two 20 victory pitchers. Now Friend is just one game short of becoming the third.  
The last was Murry Dickson, now with the New York Yankees. He did it in 1951—and with a seventh-place club.  
Truett (Rip) Sewell, the guy with the blooper pitch, is the only other BDC to win 20 in one season since 1930. He did it twice, in the war years of 1943 and 1944.  
Now, with the Pirates scrapping for their first finish in the first division in a decade, Friend is the National League's top winner. He picked up his 19th Tuesday night as the Bucs defeated Philadelphia 3-2 and regained a second-place tie with San Francisco.

The Giants were spilled 4-0 by the Los Angeles Dodgers and Don Drysdale, who allowed five hits in his first shutout in a year. That left the Giants and Bucs eight games behind idle Milwaukee.

St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 4-2. In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated Boston 6-1, regaining a 12-game lead over the idle Chicago White Sox. Washington beat Baltimore 4-3 and Detroit whipped Kansas City 6-1.

Drysdale (11-1) struck out six and walked three. It was his sixth straight win. He gave up two hits in the fifth, when the Giants loaded the bases with one out on Orlando Cepeda's double, a single by Hank Sauer and a walk. Drysdale then fanned pinchhitter Leon Wagner and got pinch hitter Whitey Lockman on a fly ball.

The Dodgers nailed it in the first on Gino Cimoli's solo homer, his eighth, off loser Ray Monzant (6-9).

Bob Mabe gained his first major league victory after five defeats with the Cardinals, striking out eight while allowing seven hits and only one earned run. Wally Moon's double broke a 1-1 tie and Irv Noren singled him home with the clincher in a two-run second inning against loser Bob Purkey (15-9).

## Woody Hayes Has Eye On Promising Rookies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes apparently isn't going to be satisfied with the returning power-packed defending Big Ten Champions. He's got an eye on several sophomores.

The varsity rookies range in size from 6-foot, 6-inch 254-pound tackle Jim Tyrer of Newark, Ohio, to 5-foot, 8-inch 166-pound half-back Jim Herbstreit of Reading, Ohio.

Oscar Hauer, 213-pound guard, appears to be the brightest of the hopefuls. Hayes moved the Hamilton, Ohio, product into the first team left guard spot, dropping senior Dan James back a notch.

## Small Boat Handling Class Is Scheduled

Walter Frost, commander of the Youngstown Power Squadron in cooperation with the Park and Recreation Commission of Youngstown is making plans for a fall class in piloting and small boat handling. Two-hour evening classes will be held once a week starting at 7:30, Sept. 11 at the Wick Park Recreation Center, and continuing for 12 weeks.

A certificate of proficiency will be awarded to all who satisfactorily complete the course.

Men and women interested in learning safe and sane methods of handling small craft are invited to enroll. Registration will be on opening night at 7.

Persons interested are asked to contact Alvy T. Witt, Public Relations Officer, 264 North Heights Ave., Youngstown 4.

## TOURNEY SCHEDULE

7, Salem Herron Transfer vs Canton Freedom for Congress  
8, Youngstown Sid's Bar vs Niles Alberinis  
9, Birard Hill-Hubbell vs Akron Marko Body Shop

## 3 Games Tonight

## Stepanic's Tavern, Jacks Sohio Beaten

Stepanic's Tavern was beaten 5-3 in eight innings and Jack's Sohio tasted a no-hit defeat in a pair of softball tourney games Tuesday night.

Youngstown Aerolite won over the Farrel, Pa. Num-Nums on forfeit when the Pennsylvania team failed to appear.

Stepanics scored once in the seventh to tie the game at 2-2 but blew it in the eighth when Hank's Tavern of East Greenville got three tallies.

Glenn Mercer suffered the defeat after knocking in Jim Roach with the tying run.

Jim Gaine was the winner. He allowed seven hits including two each by Ed Stefani and Roach.

Stepanics got one run in the fifth on Butch Manfull's walk and Stefani's single.

Three singles and a hit batsman gave Hanks a pair in the first.

They got three in the eighth on two errors, a single and a double. Swisher had three raps for the winners while Daniels, Gehring and Slavbaugh had two each.

Jack's Sohio failed to get a hit in being blanked by Harry Noland of Massillon Superior Meats. Jacks committed 10 errors. Chuck Bancroft was the loser.

The winners got only two earned runs. They got four in the first and fourth in the fifth to ice the verdict. In the first frame, three hits and four errors paved the way while in the fifth, two hits and four more errors gave them their tallies.

Gerber and Brady had two hits each for Massillon.

## Over 1,000 Participants

## Timberlanes Bowling Season Opens; 170 Clubs To Compete

Atta baby! . . . Man On! . . . Double Up Joe! . . . were familiar cries at Timberlanes Tuesday night. The 1958-59 bowling season in Salem has begun.

A total of 170 teams in 13 different leagues will be competing for laurels this year, reports James Fitzpatrick, Timberlanes owner.

Figuring at least six men to a team, it means that well over 1,000 Salem men and women will be bowling until next April and May.

Some leagues will run 32 weeks and some 36, Fitzpatrick said. Eleven evening and two afternoon leagues will be run off this season. The evening shifts will be held at 6:30 and 8:45 while the afternoon sessions will start at 12 noon Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

THREE of the 13 leagues are composed of women. Two evening sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and three on Wednesday.

On Monday will be the Quaker City National League at 6:30 and the Quaker City American League at 8:45.

Tuesday, Demings at 6:45 and Service at 8:45; Wednesday, Ladies Commercial at 6:30 and the Bliss League and Pottery League at 8:45. There are 10 teams in the Bliss league and four in the Pottery circuit.

All leagues are composed of 14 teams except the Bliss and Pottery

## Tribe's Gordon Looks to Finish In 1st Division

CLEVELAND (AP)—Manager Joe Gordon is looking a few weeks ahead—and he sees his Cleveland Indians finishing in the first division of the American League. "I've said all along that all we needed was a little luck and we'd be right up there," Gordon said Tuesday, an off-day for the Tribe. "Now maybe we'll start winning those one-run games."

Since Gordon became manager, the Indians have won 33 games and lost 32. Of these losses, 15 have been by one-run margins.

Southpaw Hal Woodeshick will pitch tonight against the seventh-place Athletics whose moundman will be Ray Herbert (8-6). Woodeshick has a 3-5 mark.

Thursday Cal McLish will go after No. 15 for the Indians.

In the stretch drive to close the game and a half gap to fourth place, Herb Score may be of some help to the club's pitching where the burden has been borne largely by McLish.

"He may give us the lift we need—starting or relieving," Gordon said. "He did a great job in Chicago and I expect him to be a big help in the next few weeks. It's great to have him back. Makes you wonder where you'd be if he'd been with you all along."

## Yankees Grab 12-Game Lead

New York Beats Red Sox 6-1

(By The Associated Press)  
Casey Stengel has his ninth American League pennant all but officially bagged. He has a 12-game lead with less than two dozen games to play. Yet this may be the toughest part of the season for the New York Yankee skipper.

What he needs is time, not to clinch the flag, but to rest his ailing pitchers—southpaw Whitey serious arm trouble, but a holiday for next month's World Series. Both have been found free of serious arm trouble, but a holiday has been prescribed for both.

So what's Casey do? He comes up with a new set of starting pitchers, his fourth this year.

He has brought Bobby Shantz and Zack Monroe out of the bullpen to form a five-man starting staff with Bob Turley, Art Ditmar and Duke Mass. It could be a six-man group with Murry Dickson.

Thus far, the "new" staff of starters has won three of five games. Monroe, recalled from the minors, pitched his first complete game in the majors Tuesday night for a 6-1 victory over Boston.

Washington spilled Baltimore 4-3 and Detroit tied the Orioles for fourth by defeating Kansas City 6-1 in the only other games scheduled.

In the National League, idle Milwaukee's lead returned to eight games as Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 4-0 and Pittsburgh tied the Giants for second by defeating Philadelphia 3-2. St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-2.

Herb Moford (4-7) gave up only two hits as the Tigers swept their three-game series at Kansas City. He had a perfect game until Harry Chiti doubled in the sixth inning, then lost his shutout on Bob Cerv's 30th home run in the seventh. Bob Grim (4-6) lost it.

Pete Ramos reached his major league high with his 13th victory for the Senators, but needed relief help and a good defensive play by shortstop Ossie Alvarez to nail it after blanking the Birds on two hits for six innings. Alvarez' backstab stab turned pinchhitter Joy Taylor's bases-loaded smash into a game-ending double play. Albie Pearson, hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer in the third off loser Hec Brown (6-4).

## OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By RUFUS L. LIDE

The fact that hunting season is open means very little to the county nimrods.

In case you missed out on this information, I will remind you that rails and gallinules are now legal quarry.

In the meantime, if you know where there are any rails or gallinules, please let me know. Being the game protector I would like to be there to see that no more than the legal limit is taken. If any one has ever seen a gallinule in this county you have seen more than I ever have.

AS FOR rail I have seen a little Virginia rail scot across the highway occasionally and duck in to the nearest marsh or culvert.

Being so tiny, it would take about six to get a good taste of them and I am not sure how tasty they might be.

Ever eat one?

I think the most of us will hold fire until the bushy tail season opens Friday.

When squirrel season opens and I happen to run across you, don't think I have "flipped my lid" when I ask you to let me have the right yffront paw of the squirrel and a few drops of blood.

To explain, the bone structure in the squirrel's "wrist" will be examined by our technicians. They are able to determine if it is mature or immature.

If only immature animals are taken, that would mean the brood stock was not affected. In reverse, if only mature squirrels were taken, then more research would be necessary to find out why.

SO FAR, the answer has been that the long season has not affected the squirrels one way or the other.

The blood samples I will take will be sent in to our laboratory where it will be examined to see if

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## Nation's Coaches Are Tough

## Grid Practices Claim Early Casualties

(By The Associated Press)  
Murray Warmath, 20th century football coach and disciplinarian, has added another chapter to "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

The Minnesota football boss who learned the game and its requirements under Tennessee's tough

taskmaster, Gen. Bob Neyland, showed Tuesday he could be just as strict as a headmaster out of the 19th century English novel.

When sophomore guard Tom Brown showed up two days late for the start of fall practice, Warmath promptly put him in the

third team. Brown, a 224-pound all-city selection in Minneapolis, reportedly had been on a canoe trip in northern Minnesota.

He has been touted as a starter on a Gopher team that needs rebuilding after a 4-5 season.

Mike Lee, Nebraska end and co-captain, was dropped from the

Cornhusker squad by Coach Bill Jennings.

Jennings said only, "Lee is no longer on the squad." Lee, son of former Nebraska track coach Jerry Lee, declined comment.

Among other players who made news as the college boys picked up speed during the first week of practice:

George Nukk, Cornell tackle, was believed lost for the season with a twisted knee.

Lou Mutino, Syracuse tackle and junior letterman, was on the shelf for the year with a shoulder injury.

Bob Williams, quarterback, and Nick Pietrosante, fullback, lost excess poundage as Notre Dame went through first contact drill.

Ron Moody, Illinois halfback, had to withdraw from squad after recurring baseball knee injury.

Bob Wojcik, sophomore center, was lost to Michigan for the season because of a spring practice knee injury.

## To Have 12 Alleys

## Saxon Club To Open Bowling Facilities Starting Dec. 1

The Salem Saxon Club, 188 Railroad St., will open a new 12-lane bowling alley around Dec. 1. Facilities will include AMF automatic pin spotters, underground ball returns and air conditioning units.

Construction is now being done by the Riley Construction Co. of Alliance under the supervision of

the Bergman and Smith architect firm of Alliance.

The alleys will include a high-frequency lighting system to be installed by a Vermilion firm.

Work will include complete remodeling of the inside of the building with some 16 to 20 tons of new steel girders.

The building will also house a meeting room, men's and women's locker rooms, a snack bar, lounge room, central control panel room and a work room.

The outside of the building will have a new modern glass brick and redwood paneling.

A connecting and enclosed walkway will join the new bowling alley with the present Club building. Ample parking facilities will be available on the west side of the Club.

A 15-man board of directors, composed of club members, will handle the functioning of the alleys.

William Pauline is chairman and Frank Diehl is secretary. Secretary and Treasurer is Andrew Ulrich.

Other board members are Bill Holzinger, Ralph Gang, Matt Klein, Holzinger, Ralph Gang, Matt Klein, Andy Klein, Maurice Sechler, Matt Drotloff, George Ulrich, John Spack, Mike Stumperty Jr., Mike Schwartz, Fred Theiss Jr. and Gus Schuster.

## Tony Anthony Meets McBride in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Power-punching Tony Anthony of New York, No. 2 light heavyweight contender, opens his heavyweight campaign tonight as a 3-1 favorite to whip veteran Archie McBride of Trenton, N.J.

They meet in a television (ABC 9 p.m., EST) 10-rounder.

Conqueror of four light heavies this year via the kayo route, the 24-year-old New Yorker hopes to punch his way into a title fight in a year with his old buddy, heavyweight king Floyd Patterson.

Anthony and Patterson were teammates on the 1952 U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Anthony, 6-1, 180-pounder, had a 34-5 record, including 27 knockouts. His five losses all were by kayos.

McBride, 29, is 5-11, 185-pounder, who doesn't get a chance to fight often. Since 1947, he has a 21-13 record, including seven kayos. He has been stopped three times, including once by Patterson.

## Vic Seixas, Now Playing Tennis For Fun, Wins in Nationals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—An old fellow playing in the National Tennis Championships is beginning to cause some nail-biting among the upper crust.

The folks on the tournament trail might even have trouble recognizing him because he's a securities salesman these days, plays tennis just for fun.

His name is Vic Seixas. He won the National title in 1954 and played on a half dozen Davis Cup teams.

At the moment, he is in the round of 16 in the Nationals. He turned back Jon Douglas Tuesday, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

His scheduled opponent today was Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., and then—if he gets past Mike—Ashley Cooper of Australia.

Half the quarter-final was filled Tuesday.

Cooper advanced at the expense of Mike Franks of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Neale Fraser, another Aussie, turned back Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Dick Savitt of East Orange, N.J., halted Rod Laver of Australia, 8-6, 9-7, 6-4. Alex Oimedo of Peru polished off Leslie Longshore of Aniston, Ala., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

In the women's division, half the quarter-final bracket also is filled.

In Tuesday's matches, Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Mary Hawton of Australia, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Dorothy Knodel of Forest Hills vanquished Margaret Varner of El Paso, Tex., 6-2, 6-3.

Jeanne Arth of St. Paul ousted Katherine Hubbell of Conway, N.Y. Montebello, Calif., dined Ann Haydon of Britain, 8-6, 10-8.

## Herb Elliott Faces Ibbotson In London

LONDON (AP)—Australian miler Herb Elliott, valued at \$250,000 in the professional market, runs in London today for nothing.

And to preserve his amateur status he has to stay in an inexpensive boarding house instead of a plush hotel befitting a champion.

Reason: The 20-year-old Aussie exhausted his 28-day limit for drawing expenses early in August.

He ran his fabulous 3:54.5 mile in Dublin Aug. 6. Since then he's been paying his own way through Europe, and watching every cent.

The crewcut Australian, fastest man on earth over a mile and 1,500 meters, could be suspended for professionalism for accepting expenses from any source.

The Australian's appearance today at the White City Stadium has boosted ticket sales to 40,000.

Among others, he will be up against Derek Ibbotson of Britain, who ran 3:57.2 for the mile a year ago, and another sub-4-minute miler, Brian Hewson.

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**STICKING IT OUT** — Jackie Jensen, Boston's cleanup hitting right fielder, left, and Roy Sievers, the Senators' left fielder, figure to be in the American League home run race right to the end. The long ball clouters have one other to contend with—Mickey Mantle.

## Feature Races Set Saturday At Canfield

Three big feature races will be offered when the stock cars return to Canfield Speedway Saturday night. All will be 20 laps and here will be hard tops, modified "bombs" and foreign sports cars. Heading the big 9-race program

will be the return of the hard tops, the most reckless pack of drivers in racing.

Nook Walters of Niles, rated Canfield's top hard top pilot, will be on hand with two cars and he will have his brother Gary in one of them.

Another pilot getting two cars ready is Jim Bickerstaff of Newton Falls. Bickerstaff has a 1952 Oldsmobile and a 1956 Ford. Bickerstaff and Walters have teamed up and they are out to get Bill Forney of Youngstown. Forney has been literally burning up the tracks in the Cleveland area but it's doubtful that Forney will appear here.

Jim Andio, owner of Forney's 1952 Hudson, has indicated that he wants no trouble from Walters or Bickerstaff especially having his car smashed. Bickerstaff and Walters say that Andio will steer clear of them. If Forney shows up it should provide plenty of action. Some 25 "bombs" will be back in action too. These include the fastest cars on wheels with some of the tri-state area's top pilots driving them.

Race time will be 8:30 p.m. The gates open at 6:30 p.m. and first cars will be on the track for time trials at 7.

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## Salem News

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HANDLING COMPLETE LINE OF

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Special children's rates. 982 Liberty

REWEAVING and mending of moth-

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Boosters To Discuss

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A discussion of the new 1958 foot-

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Aggressive man with at least 5

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Drawing board experience and

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to 35.

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Aggressive man with at least 5

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This job provides a good op-

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Only applicants meeting above

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Apply at employment office of

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#### Steady Year Around

Work

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#### WANTED

MAN TO SELL

Janitor supplies, on commission.

Traveling expenses paid.

Call between 4 and 5 p.m. for

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IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE BOSS

IF YOUR INCOME IS TOO SMALL

IF YOUR WIFE LOVES YOU

Write Box G-3, SALEM NEWS.

Men 21 To 60

This Ad means Opportunity to

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me, I answered an ad like this

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Managers. We are a National

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Call ED 2-5023 to set up an ap-

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25-30, with Modeling, teaching, or

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NANCY TAYLOR Finishing School

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JOIN AVON — Women without pre-

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ient hours near home servicing

Avon customers. Write Mrs. Lois

Hill, Box 270, E. Liverpool, O., or

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ENROLL NOW for classes and pri-

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**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REBUILT**  
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**Sprinkle Upholstery**  
Columbiana Rd. IV 2-3604

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### LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$400. Custom Made, dark brown nylon. Will sacrifice for \$200. Also gas stove and clothes dryer.  
Call ED 7-8167.

### EASY SPIN Dry washer.

In excellent condition.  
Dial 7-8167.

### TAPPAN deluxe gas range, like new.

Ironite ironer, small China cabinet, maple twin bed frames, dressing table with full length mirror, National electric cabinet sewing machine. 1931 East State St. or phone ED 2-5276.

### WEST END FURNITURE

Lowest prices—easiest terms. In town.

### FULL SIZE TAPPAN gas range, excellent condition.

1922 Oak or ED 7-8312.

### GOOD USED 3/4 TON AIR CONDITIONER, LIKE NEW AND ONLY \$75.

ALSO SOFA BEDS THAT YOU WILL THINK NEW AT JUST \$89. BUNK BEDS COMPLETE WITH INNSPRINGS, ONLY \$59. BASE ROCKERS, AT \$19.50. JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR MANY BARGAINS. ZEPERNICK FURNITURE, MINERVA, OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVE. TILL 8 P. M.

### 21" SYLVANIA console TV, lined oak, only 3 years old, very good condition \$95.

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See Our Selection of Used Appliances and Furniture

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Tappan gas range and broiler set, table with formal top and 4 chairs. Only 2 years old. Phone ED 2-4552.

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### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**Nylon Living Rm. Suite**  
3 piece; 1 tilt back chair with ottoman, 4 walnut end tables and coffee table, 2 lamps. All in very good condition. 330 S. Madison. Phone ED 7-1150.

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Accordium music amplifiers. Joe Bernard, 106 Main St. Leontonia.

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## MERCHANDISE

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**SPINET PIANOS & organs.** New 88 note piano \$350. Console piano \$525. Save \$320. Low down payment. Jerry Renkenberger, 893 N. Howard. ED 7-7634.

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Lump, Egg, Stoker. H. Diehl — ED 7-6681.

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Good Quality O. S. C. Lump \$9. Egg \$8.50. Stoker \$7.75. ton. A. Papa. Phone ED 7-3067.

### Coal-Slag-Limestone

BERGHOLZ and LOCAL COAL. ELDERD WELSH. DIAL ED 2-4303.

COAL, Ohio Superior low ash, lump \$9.25, egg \$8.40, stoker \$7.90, R.M. \$7.50. 3-10 ton loads. Neim's Slag \$12.50. Galbreath, Sebring 8-6029.

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call refund Russell Smith, 726 Columbia. Leontonia. Phone HA 7-6186.

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### HOUSE CLEANING







System Designed to Cut Loss of Life and Property

Coded Addresses Urged for Rural Areas

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Rural homes are getting numbered addresses just like their city cousins. "Sixty-nine-F-20" may not sound as personal as "the Brown farm on Sycamore Road," but when use of code numbers leads a fire truck quickly to a flaming farm house, a farmer doesn't regret the loss of an old localized identity.

Fire fighters and other emergency units for years have been stumped by confusing directions. A harried voice tensely sputters such directions as:

"We're about 10 miles east of Rural Route 14 just after it comes out of Johnsonville and makes the big turn. You pass the bend about two miles until you come to."

BY THE TIME a unit unravels these instructions and screeches to a halt at the scene, death and destruction often have come and gone.

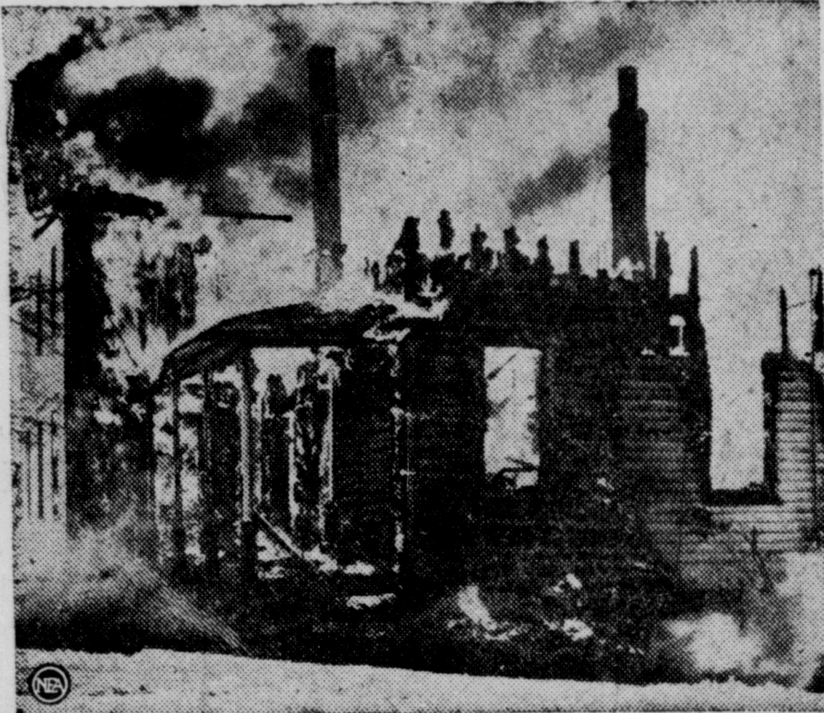
There are two million firemen and 200,000 fire departments in the U.S., many of them in towns with populations under 500. Yet, rural fire losses in 1957 mounted to \$152 million.

A system to pinpoint the location of every farm and ranch in seconds would cut loss of life and property.

One pioneer in rural addressing feels a countywide numbering and map system is the best guide for emergencies. He is Keith Royer, supervisor of firemanships training at an Iowa State College extension.

FOUR IOWA COUNTIES now use this system, Royer reports, and other states are trying it. It divides an entire county into vertical and horizontal grid lines one mile apart. Each home gets an "address" according to its position on the grid.

When a family needs help, someone calls a fire department, med-



MANY RURAL AREAS are adopting numbered address systems to aid firefighters in reaching the scene quickly and preventing such disasters as above.

ical or other emergency facility and gives the code. Out comes an index card from a master file and a glance at a pin-pointed map does the rest.

Addresses are posted on a reflective sign at the roadside in front of the farm home. With many emergencies at night, these signs reflect the gleam of headlights and cut down the possibility of help missing the house number.

Royer firmly believes the countywide system would clear up present confusion. For example, in Iowa with 99 counties and 930 organized fire departments, there are at least 25 or 30 different methods used in assigning fire numbers in rural areas.

ALL OF THESE SYSTEMS serve a very good purpose," he comments, "if you have the key

safer. And, according to the Farm Underwriters Association, their pocketbooks take less of an insurance beating.

UAW's Insistence on New '58 Contract Has Been Questioned

By WALTER P. REUTHER

DETROIT — Some people outside the labor movement have questioned the insistence of the UAW on a new 1958 contract in the automobile industry and our refusal to accept the demand of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler that we renew for two years without change, the contracts we negotiated in 1955.

Most of the questioners, among those who are identifiable, are professionally or consistently anti-labor people anyway, but some of them are people favorably disposed to organized labor in general but genuinely disturbed, in view of the recession and the unique economic anomaly of continued inflation during a recession, about what they consider might be rocking the boat.

It is those latter ones and those citizens who have not yet formed or expressed an opinion that I would like to address principally in this space which Mr. Riesel invited me to fill.

One of the several priority items which we have listed as matters that have to be solved now and which cannot be swept under the rug for the next two years is the question of improved benefits for retired UAW members.

WITHOUT GIVING it emphasis at the expense of what we consider other important problems that demand immediate solution, I would like to use this space to discuss that problem as one of, and typical of, the current problems of UAW members which cannot just be forgotten about for the next two years.

Despite the tremendous contribution made by thousands of retired workers through many years of productive labor, General Mot-

Dairy Association Board Meeting Set

The board of directors of the Columbiana - Mahoning Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the association president, Dick Rhodes, northwest of Salem, Central Ohio Breeders Assn technicians from the two counties will meet with the board.

ors, Ford and Chrysler have turned their backs on the welfare of their retired workers. The UAW has not and will not.

We are determined to carry out our moral obligation to retired workers, for we are fully conscious of the fact that 1955 pension benefits cannot meet living costs in 1958.

We cannot and will not accept a situation in which the retirement income of today is actually less in purchasing power than it was in 1955.

IN ITS STRUGGLE to obtain and, ever since then to improve, collectively-bargained pensions, the UAW has made it clear that it was not operating as a narrow, selfish economic pressure group to the benefit of its members alone but rather with the expectation that all recipients of federal old age security would benefit.

The three increases in Federal Social Security since 1949, the first following by only a few weeks negotiation of the first UAW pension agreement, testified to the realization of our expectations.

In discussing the economic costs of improved pensions and social security benefits for all citizens through federal legislation, it should be noted that the total cost of health, education and welfare programs from all sources, public and private, now amount to about 60 billion dollars.

If our gross national product continues to increase at the same rate as in the past 58 years (about 3 per cent a year), we could increase in the next 10 years our annual health, education and welfare expenditures by 50 per cent to a total of 90 billion dollars a year without increasing by more than 1 per cent the proportion of

our gross national product which goes into these programs.

WITH THIS INCREASE in expenditures, there are many things we could do for older people, young people, the physically disabled and those who are physically and mentally ill which we are not doing today.

1. We could establish and maintain decent retirement income programs for all our senior citizens with provision for cost-of-living adjustment built right into the system.

2. We could provide at least a basic minimum program for hospitalization and medical care for all social security beneficiaries.

3. We could improve public assistance programs and standards for the needy aged.

4. We could build sufficient public housing units for older people as an integral part of an overall public housing program.

5. We could provide the education, recreation, counseling and information services now so woefully inadequate to meet the needs of senior citizens.

These considerations are typical of the human values with which broader programs are concerned. Our negotiations and the UAW's They are made up of the very stuff of human dignity and security of man's humanity to man, of the measures that can and need to be taken for the benefit of our whole population, rather than for the selfish benefit of any one narrow segment.

This is the road the UAW is committed to travel. It is the road we shall travel.

The Hall Syndicate

Talk Set Here Tonight By Sports Writer

Plans have been completed for the appearance of Francis Wallace of Bellare, nationally known sports writer and radio and television commentator, at a meeting here tonight.

Wallace will address players and parents of the Salem Baseball League at 7 at Centennial Park. The public also is invited.

He has written 14 books on sports. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he originated his widely copied football preview in the Saturday Evening Post in 1937.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit. Use 'em for results.

Lisbon Youth Jailed For Molesting Girl

LISBON — Harold C. Bailey, 18, of N. Market St. was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined \$1 and costs by Mayor John Todd Tuesday on a charge of molesting a local girl on N. Market St., Monday.

Mayor Todd suspended the costs. The girl filed the charge.

BID SUBMITTED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A \$38,198 bid submitted by the George W. Van Camp Construction Co. of Circleville, for resurfacing nearly a mile of Main Street in Circleville was rejected Tuesday by the Ohio Department of Highways. The department said the bid was too high. The state estimate was \$31,200.

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are even more fun...  
when a camera goes along  
Make us headquarters for Kodak cameras • equipment • film

**BROWNIE Starflash CAMERA**  
Makes full-color slides — easy as snapshots  
Snapshot simplicity... snapshot price — but this amazing camera makes color slides on new Kodak Ektachrome 127 film, as well as black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Flashholder is part of camera. Has speedy Dakon lens. And it's a genuine Kodak camera — so you know it's good!

**STARFLASH OUTFIT**  
Includes Bulbs and Film \$9.95  
24-HR. SERVICE  
Developing and Printing  
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DRUG STORE  
Next to State Theater

Exclusive  
**MAYTAG**  
and  
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IN COLOR! NEW! SENSATIONAL!  
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**TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE**  
Starring GORDON SCOTT as TARZAN  
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Overwhelming Action and In Color Too!  
"MARACAIBO" with CORNEL WILDE  
JEAN WALLACE, ABBE LANE, FRANCIS LEDERER — Plus —  
COLOR CARTOON

**McCulloch's**  
Shop Thursday 9:30 to 5:00  
brings you the fall look:  
... In **DRESSES**  
from "Charm", "Vogue", "Seventeen" comes this year's latest styles and from McCulloch's you can keep in step with fashion. Your choice of fitted, belted, full, chemise styles and many more.  
**8.98 to 39.98**  
... In **Coats**  
Stop! Look no further. The coat you want... for better wear, for better style, for better price... is here.  
Our coats are all fashion-smart. Our prices are right, our colors exquisite, our linings warm and lustrous.  
Our Layaway Plan is at your disposal. Fashion-wise, you can pay more or maybe a little less, but you can't beat our offer of fashion, good materials, colors, linings and easy payment.  
**29.98 To 95.00**  
... In **Hats**  
What is your pleasure?  
Feathers? Veils? Velvets?  
Then we've got styles and more styles to show you. Come in and see for yourself.  
**2.98 to 19.98**

**McCulloch's** SHOP Thursday 9:30 - 5:00  
Your shape is showing!  
fashion it to perfection with  
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**MUST DECIDE** — Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan, above, will rule whether Arlington, Va., schools will be desegregated. Thirty Negroes are seeking admission.

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